

1969

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

1969

Bounty System Discontinued

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The bounty system for wildlife predators was abandoned by unanimous action of the County Legislature in that body's final session of 1968.

This was a sharp reversal of action taken by the Legislators in March when a similar proposal to eliminate the bounties on fox and bobcat was defeated 26 to 5.

This change of heart was predicted in a Freeman story on Dec. 26 and the reasons for that change were noted.

Since March the Committee on the Propagation of Game, headed by Ernest J. Gardner, R-11th District has had the matter under intensive study. A committee report last month indicated that the committee favored allocating the bounty money for further propagation of game and habitat improvement in the county.

Effective at Midnight

The payment of bounties has been discontinued effective midnight tonight.

Two proposals have been discussed for propagation of game promotion. The county game clubs are interested in introducing wild turkeys in Ulster County woodlands and this idea is under serious consideration by the committee. Also mentioned was the purchase of varying hares. A total of \$750 is in the 1969 budget originally designated to pay bounties.

The elimination of the bounty system is a well deserved victory for Marguerite Evans Isaacs of Woodstock, who has been lobbying for the abandonment of the bounty system for many years. She thanked the legislators for their decisive action.

In other action on Monday, the Legislature accepted the resignation of Winfred Snyder of Hurley as Ulster County fire coordinator, effective today, and on the recommendation of the

Firemanic Affairs Committee headed by Eugene K. Noe, R-9th District, named his successor.

Ray J. Morris Jr., of New Paltz, who served as deputy coordinator, was named to fill the post. Gregston Greer of Walker Valley moved up in rank to first deputy, and Wesley D. Clark of Port Ewen was named second deputy. The vote on the resolution was unanimous.

Want Own Attorney

Anticipating that the county will in the near future increase the staff of the county attorney to three, Legislator William F. Edelmuth, D-Kingston introduced a resolution which would allow the appointment of an assistant county attorney from the minority party. The resolution noted that the minority party as well as the majority party requires legal counsel and advice, particularly in the preparation of resolutions and would like to discuss these problems with an attorney of their own party.

The proposal was referred to committee for further study on a motion by Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye, R-2nd District.

Monday, Jan. 6 at 8 p. m. was set by resolution for the annual organizational meeting during which a chairman of the county board will be elected. From all indications Peter J. Savago, R-New Paltz-Gardiner is expected to be reelected to a second term.

There was also reports that Majority Leader Dye will again receive the nod of his party to continue in that post for another year. The Republicans caucused yesterday afternoon and this is believed to have been ironed out. Roger W. Mabie, D-7th District is expected to be named again by the Democrats as minority leader.

Two Deputy Chiefs In Kingston's Future

By WALTER S. CLARK

Kingston may have two permanent deputy police chiefs early in 1969, if a Civil Service eligibility list is produced with at least two successful applicants, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

A competitive Civil Service examination for the post of deputy police chief was held in November, and three department officers took the examination seeking appointment to the second highest office in the police department.

It was learned that the Board of Police Commissioners has provided for two deputy chiefs, and has made a recommenda-

tion that two be named when a list is available. The money is in the budget for next year. It is the opinion of the commissioners that two deputy chiefs are needed to have a key officer available at all times to direct the operations of the department.

Special

An official noted that the Kingston Fire Department personnel includes four deputy chiefs.

If, and when two deputy police chiefs are named, it will be the first time that this city has had that number of chief officers in the department, which is now headed by Chief Francis Fagan, a former deputy chief under former chief Robert F. Murphy.

According to available information, the police commissioners are awaiting word from the Civil Service Commission in Albany, with the results of the November examination. It is

understood that if an eligibility list is provided by the State before the Jan. 16 meeting of the police commission it is possible that appointments of two deputy chiefs may be made at that session, providing the list contains at least two eligible applicants for the posts.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the police commissioners are hopeful that an eligibility list will be received prior to the January meeting of the board. Acting Police Chief Julius Glassman, who it is understood was one of the three men who took the deputy chief's examination last month, was holding the rank of lieutenant when he was appointed by the commissioners on May 16 acting deputy chief to succeed retired Deputy Chief Grover S. Hoffay.

Glassman has been a member of the department since March 1, 1954 when he was named a patrolman, and on Aug. 1, 1957, he was advanced to the rank of sergeant. In May, 1967 he became a lieutenant. A veteran of the U. S. Navy, Glassman was named Police- man of the Year in 1962. He has been active in the Kingston

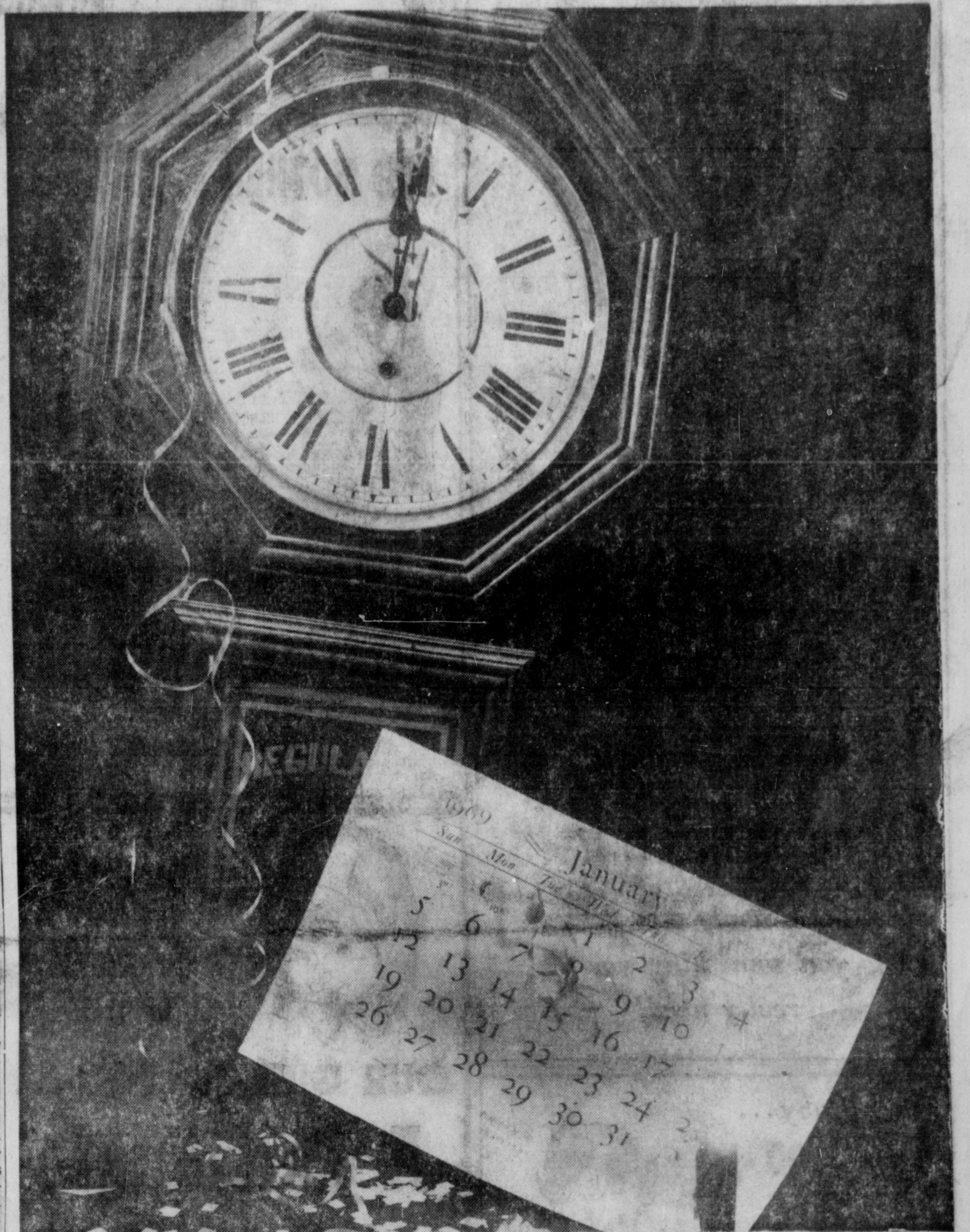
Patrolmen's Association and held the office of president in the KPA for two terms.

According to reports, incumbent Lieutenants Garvin E. Fisher and Charles Hoehing, also took the November examination for the office of deputy police chief.

A native of Kingston, Fisher joined the police department on July 15, 1956, and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in March, 1963. He was advanced to the present rating of lieutenant in May, 1967. He was one of the three officers considered by the police commission for the office of acting deputy chief now held by Glassman.

Lt. Hoehing also is a native of Kingston. He joined the police force as a special officer on May 1, 1946 soon after his discharge from military service. Hoehing was named a patrolman on Aug. 1 1947 and in September, 1953 was promoted to sergeant. He has held the rank of lieutenant in the department since March 1, 1957.

Police officials agree that the three potential applicants for deputy chief are "experienced and excellent police officers."



Time Runs Out for 1968 -- Happy New Year

As the minutes of 1968 tick away and the flickering candle of the old year wanes, the New Year looms with promise. Freeman photographer Robert Haines has captured this year-end still life invoking the bittersweet mood of nostalgia, bright hope and party fun. Holiday

festivities may be dampened somewhat by the nasty weather predicted for afternoon and evening. A forecast of snow, sleet and then rain has been seen for a wide area of the northeast. (Freeman photo by Haines)

A Secret Report--Massive Military Fuel Thefts

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
and
GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to massive thefts of aircraft and other fuels intended for vital U.S. military operations in Thailand, federal investigators say in an unpublished report to Sen. William Proxmire.

The report of a 10-man General Accounting Office team reveals that at least 5.5 million gallons of petroleum products were stolen during 1967 in the country, where hundreds of U.S. Air Force bombers and fighter planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

"The full extent of the financial loss to the government is not known at this time," said the report, explaining that the GAO investigators were unable to determine how many more millions of gallons of fuel had been illegally siphoned from the military supply system.

Proxmire, who requested the GAO investigation, released the report to The Associated Press. He said it disclosed "a shocking failure" by the government to properly police its supply system, and said there should be a further inquiry to determine whether any of the jet fuel, gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricants ended up in Communist hands.

"There could be grounds for action," said the senator. An

aide said later that the GAO findings would be sent to the Justice Department for study.

The Defense Department, in a reply attached to the report, said that as a result of an investigation by the Air Force, "action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor

in one instance." It did not list any names.

The thefts were accomplished, the GAO report said, principally through bribery of U.S. personnel and forgery of receipts—many of them made out to military units that didn't exist.

"It seems clear that the responsible officials acted impru-

dently" in failing to verify that the fuel was received, said the report, which added:

"The theft of fuel, so far as has been detected, was perpetrated primarily by collusion and forgery; it is possible, and therefore, that a more sophisticated system (of verifying delivery), properly implemented,

been taken by military authorities, the report said, but it added that "improved procedures and practices are still required."

The stolen fuel was part of \$42 million worth of petroleum products ordered by the Navy Fuel Supply Office from three major oil companies—Asiatic Petroleum Corp., an affiliate of Shell Oil Co.; Esso International Inc., and Caltex Oil Ltd., all of New York—for use in Thailand during 1967.

Slipshod Controls

Proxmire requested the GAO probe last March after John McGee, a civilian employee of the Navy, wrote him from Bangkok that slipshod controls allowed illegal operations to flourish in the distribution of gasoline and other products through Thai service stations and in the shipment of fuel directly to U.S. installations.

The GAO confirmed McGee's charges. It found that contents of hundreds of tank trucks had vanished, and that large-scale thefts of products at service stations had gone unnoticed for months.

To illustrate the widespread nature of the thefts, the report cited spot checks which showed that in one 10-month period, 52 per cent of all gasoline stored in Thai service stations for use by U.S. military vehicles was stolen. It disclosed, too, that 40 per cent of all diesel fuel shipped to one air base in 1967 never arrived.

GAO investigators said the

Army's 9th Logistics Command, responsible for overseeing distribution of fuel from service stations operated by Shell Company of Thailand, Ltd., did not enforce its own regulations.

"It seems," their report said, "that during the period when theft of the fuel was widespread nobody was assigned to discharge the responsibility for monitoring fuel supply."

The military's Sub-Area Petroleum Office in Thailand—next step up in the complex supply system—also failed to verify delivery of fuel to U.S. vehicles, the report said.

"The GAO said the Navy fuel office in Bangkok did certify that the fuel had been delivered, although it had no 'responsibility' for it."

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

Green Beret Lieutenant Rescued After Five Years

SAIGON (UPI) — Maj. James N. Rowe, 30, of McAllen, Tex., a Green Beret officer captured five years ago by the Viet Cong, was rescued in the Mekong Delta today by South Vietnamese troops.

Rowe was found in the U Minh Forest, a Communist stronghold deep in the delta and one of the few areas not penetrated by allied troops have not penetrated successfully.

Rowe was running toward the South Vietnamese when found after he apparently escaped.

Rowe, unmarried, was captured on Oct. 29, 1963, as a 1st lieutenant while serving as a special adviser to the South Vietnamese forces. He has since been promoted to major—Saigon announcements called

him a captain—and will have more than five years of back pay coming.

The Pentagon said he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Rowe, 300 North 15th Street, McAllen.

"We think he might have escaped from the V.C. (Viet Cong) and run into the South Vietnamese, but we still do not have any solid details," a spokesman said.

The lieutenant's name was withheld until his next of kin are notified. His condition officially was described as "satisfactory."

U.S. headquarters said there was no connection between the recovery of the lieutenant and the release of American prisoners of war promised by the Viet Cong.

Meanwhile U. S. troops and jets, ignoring the Communist New Year's truce, slammed into Communist supply stores from the Mekong Delta north to the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), military spokesmen said today.

The troops uncovered four guerrilla arms caches and B52s triggered at least 10 fireballs in attacks on others. U. S. headquarters said. Patrols hunting the Reds themselves had little success.

An American official said the Communists apparently were observing the three-day truce they declared for the New Year. In the past 24 hours, they launched six attacks—far below the rate of "violations" reported during the Christmas stand-

In Saigon, U.S. headquarters plotted its strategy for Wednesday's second battlefield meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the release of three captive GIs from jungle jails. The first meeting Christmas Day failed to bring agreement on freeing the men.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio broadcast a statement it said the three men had made, saying they condemned the war in Vietnam and called on the U.S. government to pull out and let the Vietnamese decide their own fate.

Earlier Viet Cong and U.S. communiques have identified the three, all 21, as Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla.; Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.



LETDOWN — Dramatic photo shows a resident of an apartment building in Boston's Back Bay section lowering himself from the fourth story building during fire that killed one person. The unidentified man wasn't waiting for firefighters as he used a rope to get to the ground. He was taken to Boston Hospital for treatment. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

An Area Review of 1968 Appears Today in a Special Section

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1969 **BABY CONTEST**

THE FIRST BABY OF '69 WILL RECEIVE THESE GIFTS
FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS — WINNER ANNOUNCED IN FRIDAY'S PAPER

CONTEST RULES

1. Baby must be born at either Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital and the parents must reside in the Kingston area.
2. Attending physician must certify baby's exact time of birth.
3. Entries must be received in the Downtown Office of the Kingston Daily Freeman by 9 a. m. Thursday, January 2, 1969.
4. In the event of a tie, the awards committee will make the awards at its discretion.
5. After the selection of the first baby is made, a letter from the Kingston Daily Freeman will be given to the proud parents to collect the gifts donated by the participating local merchants.
6. Parents must agree to the use of a photograph of the first baby in the Kingston Daily Freeman.

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One Dozen Long Stem
American Beauty Roses
The Carriage House
Florists - Gifts
PHONE 331-0320
Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston

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KINGSTON
PLAZA

OUR GIFT TO
THE FIRST
BABY



MOTHER'S CHOICE OF AN
INFANTS' LAYETTE

Valued at \$15.00



The Home of
Name Brands

FOR THE FIRST BABY OF '69

A \$5.00
GIFT
CERTIFICATE



The Home of
Low Prices

FANN'S DEPT. STORE
ROUTE 32 ROSENDALE, N. Y.



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TO
PRESENT

3 BOOKS OF

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS



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So Mommy can get
you something you
really need!

FOR MOTHER



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to
Baby...

\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

SO MOMMY CAN BUY
WHATEVER SHE WANTS

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FOR TWO

Compliments of Your Host
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Open Daily 4 P. M., Sundays at 1 P. M.



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BABY OF 1969...



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STERLING
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JEWELRY, SILVER, JEWELRY, JEWELRY
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Telephone FE 1-1888



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The Proud
Mother...

A
BEAUTIFUL
NIGHT
GOWN

From Our Lingerie
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"You'll Know It Comes
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Leventhal

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In Uptown Kingston

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THEATRES
Proudly Presents
to the
PARENTS
of the FIRST
BABY BORN
IN 1969

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FREE MOVIE
TICKETS
FOR ONE MONTH
to the

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON

401 BROADWAY

— and —

THE MAYFAIR

Rt. 9W - No. of Kingston



To 1969's First Baby...
A Free Savings Account

For the first baby born in Kingston in 1969, Kingston Savings Bank has a free Savings Account worth \$2.50 (the maximum premium value allowable by state law). The account will grow as he grows, with generous interest-dividends added by us four times a year.



Kingston
SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

and Bonanza Office — Rt. 9W, Saugerties Rd.
TELEPHONE 338 6800

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BABY BORN
IN 1969!

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of 1969



**A Five Dollar
Gift Certificate**

"Only a Few Minutes from Wherever You Live"

ROUTE 9W NORTH, AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W SOUTH, PORT EWEN

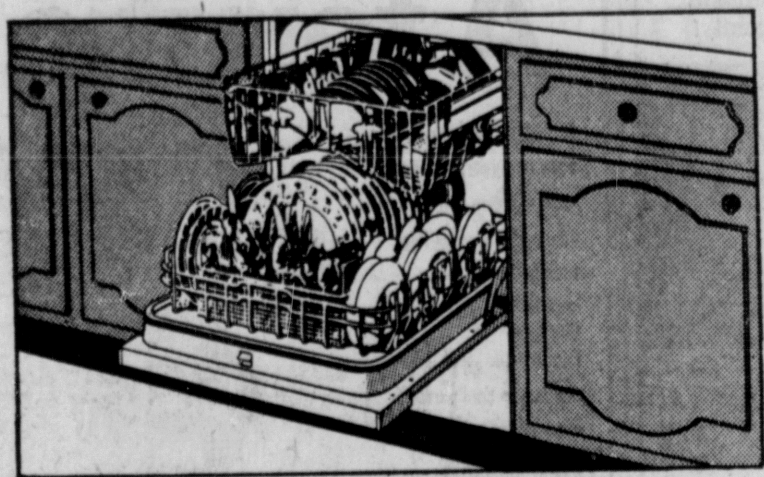
Gambling Arrests

Innocent Pleas for 2 Men

Arrested after a lengthy and had their cases adjourned until Street, were continued on \$500/bank operation." The raid intensive undercover investigation by the Kingston detective division of gambling operations in the city, two men today entered innocent pleas before City Judge Hubert A. Richter and James Albany, 41, of 36 Lipton

The all-new KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers for people who believe in old-fashioned quality.

KitchenAid dishwashers and disposers are built with good, old-fashioned quality... the kind of quality that means years of dependable performance, day in and day out. Every KitchenAid is built better to work better and last longer. There are many types, many models... one just right for your needs.

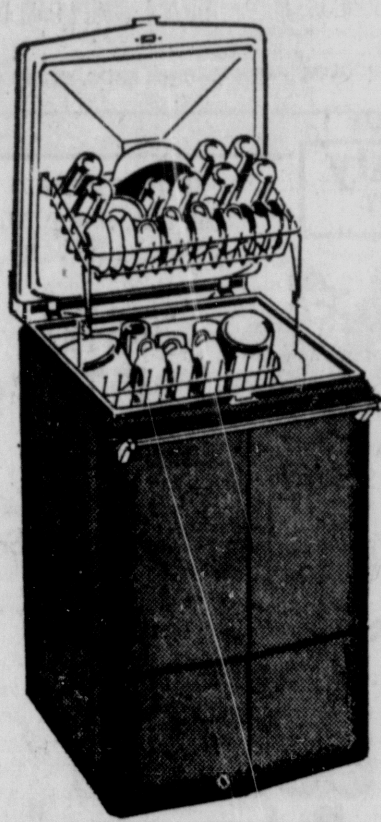


KitchenAid built-in dishwashers

For utmost convenience, choose a KitchenAid built-in. Your choice of three series. The Superba model has such features as: 7 push button cycles, including SaniCycle for extra family health protection; and a Plate Warm cycle. Powerful wash/rinse system, with new Constant Rinse, that eliminates hand-rinsing. Gentle yet thorough Flo-Thru drying that's safe for fine china and good plasticware. For loading convenience, upper rack is easily adjusted to 9 positions. Spacemaker racks hold everything, even deep bowls, roasters. And only KitchenAid dishwashers have a wash chamber protected by TriDura®, a 3-coat, premium porcelain enamel.

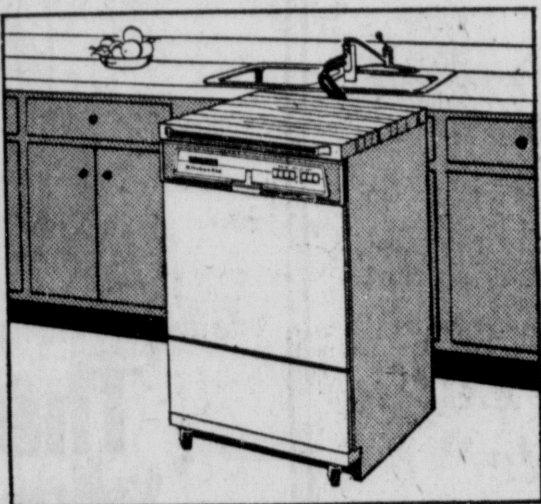
KitchenAid portable dishwashers

No room for a built-in? Buy a KitchenAid top-loading portable today, use it tonight. No installation cost. Beautiful new styling enhances any kitchen decor. Handsome hard maple or laminate top provides extra work surface. Features effective Hydro Sweep wash system and exclusive Flo-Thru drying, too. And it has premium porcelain enamel, inside and out. Your choice of many models.



KitchenAid convertible dishwashers

If you want the convenience of a portable dishwasher today—with a built-in future, a KitchenAid convertible is for you. Use it as a portable now, and build it in any time you wish. It loads from the front, like a built-in. And comes in three series, many beautiful colors. All with the famous washing and drying features of the KitchenAid built-ins.



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And now from KitchenAid... disposers with the kind of old-fashioned quality for which KitchenAid dishwashers are famous. They dispose of all garbage quietly and quickly. Even things like chicken bones and stringy vegetables. Jams are cleared electrically. KitchenAid disposers come in 4 models, batch feed and continuous feed types.

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AL'S APPLIANCE

Kingston Plaza Shopping Center

FE 8-1233

Kingston, N. Y.

started at 4:45 p. m.

The raid was conducted in conjunction with the Ulster County District Attorney's Office and the detective division under the direction of Lt. Lemuel Howard and Detective Sergeant Charles McCullough. Assistant District Attorney Robert A. MacKinnon represented District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca.

Authorities noted that the raid took place at the home of Martini.

According to police records, the raiding party seized at the premises 3,616 slips containing numbers on bets and currency amounting to approximately \$3,000. In addition the detectives and MacKinnon reported policy slips numbering more than 500 in bets were found in a 1968 station wagon, which was driven into the Martini driveway by Albany. Search of the vehicle disclosed the slips.

The vehicle had been parked minutes before police arrived.

After their arrests at the scene, Martini and Albany were taken before Special City Judge George Beck for preliminary arraignment. Bail was fixed at \$500 each and the two men were released pending an appearance this morning.

Martini and Albany were arrested by Detectives Joseph Feraca and Floyd Krom, members of the raiding party.

Police officials in commenting on yesterday's crackdown on gambling operations in Kingston, said the investigation has been going on several weeks by detectives, and they gave assurance that investigation of gambling will be pursued and it is possible more arrests may be made in the near future.

Hurley Board Passes Zoning Ordinance

Hurley Town Board, meeting twice in the past week, approved a zoning ordinance similar to one put into effect earlier this year and later contested. The vote was almost unanimous with an abstention coming from Henry Paul Jr.

When the original ordinance was declared illegal, the board held the required hearings and the proposition qualified for a new vote.

The measure was passed with the recommendation that the board meet in early January to make any changes it feels might be necessary.

New hours for use of the town dump were announced by Supervisor Robert Schneller. The landfill facility will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. throughout the winter. The 3 p. m. closing is necessary, Schneller explained, because the time after 3 p. m. is needed to bury the day's accumulation of refuse and garbage.

Calling 1968 a "good year," Schneller said the town wound up its fiscal affairs with a balance left over.

An organizational meeting will be held Jan. 7.

Mayor Names Four to Serve On City Boards

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan has announced the appointment of four men to a number of city boards for terms running from three to five years.

Garraghan has appointed former alderman-at-large Francis R. Koenig, to the Board of Public Works. Koenig fills the unexpired term of Louis Epstein who resigned, due to ill health. Koenig will serve until September 1969.

Morton Finch has been reappointed to another three-year term as a Kingston fire commissioner. Finch is the father of alderman-elect John (Jack) Finch of the new Fifth Ward. The younger Finch will be sworn in for a one-year term in the Common Council at the annual organization meeting Wednesday at noon.

Dr. Douw S. Meyers was appointed to another five year term on the Kingston Laboratory Board of Managers. He serves with Bernard A. Feeney, Dr. John Olivet, James A. Dwyer and Clarence Raiche, an Ulster County legislator.

The term of Robert Slover ran out last month on the Kingston Housing Authority and he was reappointed by the mayor for another five year term yesterday. He is joined by George E. Yerry Jr., Dorris Dabney, Benjamin A. Storms, and Oscar V. Newkirk.

Serving with Koenig on the BPW Board are Emanuel Colao, William Bodenweber and William H. Sill, the latter of whom was recently reappointed to a four-year term on the board.



HEART FUND POSTERS — Boy and Girl Scouts in anticipation of the 1969 Heart Fund drive prepare posters for distribution. Among the many scouts who will participate in this community service are Girl Scouts Kim Graham and Tracy Quinn of Troop 39, St. Joseph's Church and Boy Scouts Daniel Williams and Ted Spader of Troop 12, Old Dutch Church. February will be observed as Heart Month. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Upstate New York Has Blood Shortage

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Calling the situation critical, the Red Cross regional center Monday declared a blood shortage emergency in most of eastern upstate New York.

The center in Albany said donations fell 300 pints short of expectations last week.

Blood donation centers also reported low supplies in Rochester, Buffalo and New York City. The crisis was blamed by authorities on the holidays, and the Hong Kong flu epidemic. Persons suffering from fever, which accompanies the flu, can not donate blood for a week or more after they have fully recovered. Also many mobile blood banks do not operate during the holidays.

The blood center issued radio appeals for donations and sent out two mobile units. It also extended its usual closing time of 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.

A spokesman for the center said he understood the blood shortage situation existed throughout much of the United States.

In Rochester, officials said they had 600 pints of blood on hand, compared with the normal plan to keep about 1,600 pints in reserve. Hospitals were not scheduling any operations which could be safely postponed.

Buffalo Red Cross called it an "emergency crisis." It said only 29 donors were signed up for Tuesday and 15 pints of blood was needed for a three-year-old Cattaraugus County girl scheduled to undergo open heart surgery Thursday in a Buffalo hospital. A spokesman said supplies of O-positive and A-positive blood types "are very low."

Blood supplies at New York City hospitals were reported "dangerously low."

1968 REVIEW QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Johnson made an announcement on October 31st about a military move that he hoped would lead to expanded peace talks in Paris. What did he announce?
a-France b-Canada c-West Germany
- Widespread student and labor disturbances last summer in helped trigger a currency crisis there later.
a-France b-Canada c-West Germany
- Richard Nixon beat Hubert Humphrey by a narrow margin of the popular vote in the presidential election. One factor in the close race was third-party candidate, who won in five states.
- Congress passed a law to forbid discrimination against Negroes in most sale or rental of housing. True or False?
- One big labor news story occurred when the AFL-CIO suspended the Union in an organizational dispute.
a-Communications Workers
b-United Steel Workers
c-United Auto Workers

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| 1.....gold | a-many tried this tactic |
| 2.....pulsar | b-outflows bothered U.S., Britain, France |
| 3.....magnate | c-prices rose |
| 4.....confrontation | d-this word often used in headlines about Mr. Onassis |
| 5.....inflation | e-astronomical find |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1.....Earl Warren | a-slain civil rights leader |
| 2.....Martin Luther King, Jr. | b-chosen Prime Minister of Canada |
| 3.....Abba Eban | c-Chief Justice put off retirement |
| 4.....Pierre Elliott Trudeau | d-Israeli Foreign Minister |
| 5.....Ian Smith | e-Prime Minister, Rhodesia |

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Save This Practice Examination! **STUDENTS** Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE**

Many Gifts For 1st Baby Born in 1969

The first baby of 1969, born To Date, Wall Street; \$5 gift certificate from Shoprite Stores, a savings account from Kingston Savings Bank, uptown Kingston; from Hy-Way Pharmacy a gift of a Playtex baby nurse kit, valued at \$8.95; from Leventhal's, Wall Street, a lovely nightgown for mother; Baby's first sterling cup from Schneider's Jewelers, Uptown Kingston; free movie tickets for a month from Walter Reade Theaters, a gift certificate for \$10 from Standard Furniture Company Wall Street, one dozen long stem American Beauty Roses from the Carriage House Florists, Albany Avenue, \$5 gift certificate from Rudolph's Jewelers, Kingston Plaza, a gift certificate for \$5 from Fann's Department Store, Rosendale, three books of the triple-S blue stamps from Grand Union Supermarkets, mother's choice gift certificate from Sears, of an infant's layette, a \$15 Kingston Plaza; Estee Lauder Perfume for mother from Up Plaza.

To be eligible, the baby must be born at Kingston or Benedictine Hospital, the attending physician must certify the exact time of birth and entries must be received at the Freeman downtown office by 9 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 2, 1969. Parents must agree to use of a photograph of the first baby in the Freeman and in the event of a tie the awards committee will make the final decision. Prizes include: a dinner for the proud parents, compliments of Rim Matthews Sawyerkill Restaurant, Saugerties; a \$10 gift certificate from Sears, of an infant's layette, a \$15 Kingston Plaza; Estee Lauder Perfume for mother from Up Plaza.

WINTER'S NO FUN IN A COLD DRAFTY HOUSE

INSULATE TODAY

CUT FUEL COSTS—CUT DRAFTS

ELIMINATE COLD WALLS

For Free Estimate With No Obligation call

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The Kingston Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1968

News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... North Koreans seized U. S. intelligence ship	F	
B	2..... symbol of "Poor People's March"	G	
C	3..... Senator McCarthy fought for Democratic nomination	H	PUEBLO
D	4..... goal of this program: the moon	I	
E	5..... New York City teachers made news	J	
F	6..... Senator Kennedy was slain during his primary campaign		
G	7..... this nation was invaded by Soviets		
H	8..... this British landmark was transferred to Arizona		
I	9..... civil war here resulted in widespread famine		
J	10..... a British "Queen" has a new home in Florida		

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What "New Year's Resolution" would you like to see our nation make for 1969?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Who was chosen as the new Premier of Portugal when the former leader became ill?

NO SCORE

Kennedy, Long in Senate Showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward M. Kennedy has thrown a famous name and a challenge for change into an effort to restructure the Senate's Democratic hierarchy. His eventual sights may be raised even higher.

The senator, last of his Massachusetts political clan, threw in doubt a previously

foregone leadership conclusion Monday by announcing he will contest Russell B. Long of Louisiana for Assistant Democratic Leader—second-ranking post in the Senate.

"I welcome the challenge in good humor," Long said in a statement. But Long added that "It is such a personal matter that the vote taken should be taken by secret ballot."

The showdown between the two comes Friday morning, when Senate Democrats meet to elect their leaders for the 91st Congress which convenes later in the day.

Aside from the Kennedy bid, the only challenge to carry over leaders from the 90th Congress is in the House, where dissident Democrats have mounted a pre-session effort to oust John W.

McCormack as speaker. Their candidate is Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who is pitting youth (46) against age (77).

In his statement announcing the bid for Long's job, Kennedy said:

"I am seeking this office with the support and encouragement of Vice President Humphrey, Sen. (Edmund) Muskie, and many other Democrats in the Senate who feel that the results of the elections last November have obligated the Democratic majority in the Senate to offer sound and new legislation in the interest of all the people of the United States."

Polled by UPI, some Senate liberals quickly announced backing for Kennedy, while Southerners willing to commit themselves favored Long.

Kennedy supporters included Sens. George S. McGovern, S.D., John O. Pastore and Claiborne Pell, R.I., and Philip A. Hart, along with Sen.-elect Harold Hughes, Iowa.

Among those backing Long were Sens. Spessard L. Holland, Fla., Sam J. Ervin Jr. and B. Everett Jordan, N.C., and Allen Ellender the fellow Louisianan.

Aides in Long's office said the Louisiana senator learned during the weekend of Kennedy's impending challenge, rechecked his strength and claimed 10 to 11 above the 29 votes, from among 57 Democrats in the Senate, needed for re-election.

On the other hand, some

observers felt that Kennedy would not have made the bid without strong indications of enough strength to win. They noted the past would give the last of the Kennedy brothers a firmer base for a try at the presidency in 1972 or later.

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Astronauts to Tell Story to Space Agency

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 8 astronauts blazed into the earth atmosphere at almost 25,000 miles per hour when they returned from the moon. Today they get to tell space agency officials what it was like.

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders will spend much of the next two weeks talking into tape recorders and telling experts at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Manned Spacecraft Center everything that happened during the flight.

Monday, they talked about the blastoff out towards the moon, the 10 orbits they made around the lunar sphere and their trip toward earth.

The blazing re-entry over the Pacific Ocean was one of the most crucial points of the flight. The astronauts aimed their spacecraft toward a 28-mile wide "hole in the sky" from almost a quarter-million miles away.

Missing that hoop very much either way would have meant their lives—by fire if they hit

running out of electricity and air if they hit at too shallow an angle and bounced into a wide orbit.

It was the fastest reentry ever flown by men.

Monday, the space agency released additional still photographs and moving picture film of the epic voyage to the moon. The movies showed the crew during the flight, and included shots of the pockmarked, arid lunar surface that ranged in color from chalky white to inky black as the spacecraft moved from day to night 69 miles above the surface of the moon.

The 100 feet of film and 11 still pictures were in the second batch of pictures released to the public. The space agency cleared another 10 feet of film and 13 still pictures Sunday night.

In the movies released Monday, Borman operated a light meter from his couch, Lovell changed an air purifier and Anders took some pictures out a window and then stowed the large still camera away.

The sequences were straight documentary shots of the men dressed in white coveralls with United States flags on the shoulder, with no attempts at humor.

But the scene of Lovell working upside down to get at the air purifier located near the cabin floor took a comic twist when he left a flashlight twirling weightlessly behind his back.

The debriefing is needed for planning and training Americans to walk on the moon next year, and the astronauts' public appearances have been cancelled or at least made doubtful until the conclusion of the sessions.

The lemon verbana is used as a sedative, a curative for fevers and a perfume.

Driver Killed, Train Hits Truck

WATERFORD, N.Y. (AP)—Warren Goodermote, 32, of Averill Park, was killed Monday when his oil tank truck was struck by a Delaware and Hudson freight train at a crossing on a back road in this community near Schenectady.

Police said there were no warning devices at the crossing. Goodermote was the father of five children.

The lemon verbana is used as a sedative, a curative for fevers and a perfume.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

OL 8-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 shows nightly 7 & 9

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To One and All...

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"SHALAKO"
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Brigitte Bardot

Maverick Inn

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Kingston Daily Freeman

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YOU, PLEASE MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW OR CALL THE
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.....

Here are the ANSWERS for your
NEWS QUIZ for the Week of:
Monday, December 30, 1968

PART I: 1-Halt to bombing of N. Viet Nam; 2-a; 3-Geo. Wallace; 4-True; 5-c.

PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c.
CHALLENGE: Marcelo Caetano.

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e.
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-J; 3-D; 4-B; 5-C;
6-F; 7-E; 8-A; 9-G; 10-I.

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SHOW TIMES
7:00 & 9:15 P. M.

A terrific movie

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

One of the best movies I've seen this year...has the most exciting fifteen minutes of cinema I've seen in I don't know how long.
Edge-of-the-seat tension and super-cool performance by Steve McQueen.
A tight, uncluttered movie, as direct and convincing as a punch in the mouth.
Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase in Bullitt is probably true....a terrifying, deafening shocker.
BULLITT is a winner. It fastens your seat belt right from the start. This is a super-movie.
Crime Flick with a Taste of Genius...An action sequence that must be compared with the best in film history.

—just right for Steve McQueen. Fast, well-acted, written the way people talk, it is dense with detail about the way things work. McQueen embodies his special kind of aware, existential cool.

ROBERT VAUGHN

JACQUELINE BISSET • DON GORDON • ROBERT DUVAL • SIMON OAKLAND
NORMAN FELL
Produced by Mervyn Duvall. Screenplay by John D. MacDonald. Directed by Richard Brooks. Music by Elmer Bernstein. Edited by William A. Ziegler. Released by Warner Bros. Pictures. Technicolor. From Warner Bros. Seven Arts.

COMMUNITY
KINGSTON
338-1221

SHOW TIMES
2:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.

"IT'S ALL IN THE MIND 'Y'KNOW!"

—GEORGE HARRISON—

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

TAKE SOMEONE YOU LOVE TO A
NICE WARM FUNNY PICTURE ABOUT
A NICE WARM UNWED MOTHER
BUONA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL

Happy New Year

CELEBRATE
8:00 & 10:00 P. M.

NEW YEAR'S
EVE AT THE
COMMUNITY
THEATRE

BUONA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL

STARTS WED. AT THE COMMUNITY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M.

"THE CHARGE OF
THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

Old Dutch Starts 310th

The coming of the New Year marks the beginning of the 310th anniversary of the Old Dutch Church. Committees of the consistory and staff members are collaborating on the planning of special services and programs which will commemorate this important occasion throughout the year.

Some of the more outstanding events will include a service on March 23 entitled Faith of a Radical. This work, written by Paul Knopf of New York City and dedicated to the memory of A. J. Musty, will be performed by the Motet Choir of Old Dutch Church, directed by Mr. Knopf and assisted by Miss Sheila Jordan.

On another occasion during the year, the choir will perform a selection of Dutch psalms, from the hymn tradition of the church's antecedents. Several prominent speakers will participate during the year.

In addition, the church will

undertake a number of projects in and around its edifice, including the brickwork of the sidewalk, for which several members have donated money, placing of the Liberty Pole, and the cleaning of the Clinton and Sharpe monuments.

The first of these festival events will take place this Sunday, Jan. 5, at the 11 a.m. service, a Service of Celebration. At this time there will be administration of Holy Communion, open to all. The Brothers from Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, will accompany the singing with guitars, banjo and bass. This special service of worship is designed to be an expression of the people, and as such involves the participants in more of the singing, readings and responses.

Members of the congregation extend an invitation to any interested in sharing in this celebration Jan. 5 at the Old Dutch Church.



TOP CHEERLEADER—Traci Anderson, a 20-year-old brown-haired, green-eyed zoology major at Arizona State University, won the Miss Cheerleader USA crown in Cypress Gardens, Fla., in competition with five other cheerleaders who were selected from dozens of photographs submitted by hopefuls around the country. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Watchnight Rites To Usher in 1969

A number of area churches plan to usher in the new year with traditional watchnight services of reflection and dedication tonight.

Among the city observances will be a Watchnight service starting 11:15 p.m. at St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson, pastor will officiate at the service which will be held in the Wesley Room.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane, Kingston, will hold a New Year's Eve Watchnight Candlelight service from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 31, according to pastor, the Rev. George B. Osborne. The order of the service will be as follows:

The singing of hymns, some of which will be by special request; special music; short New Year's meditation; showing of two one-half hour movie sound films, Moody Science Film, Red River of Life, presenting a fresh



APPOINTED — David Packard, at a news conference Monday, was named Deputy Defense Secretary in the Nixon Administration. Packard, 56, is head of the Hewlett-Packard Co., a defense contractor.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1968
Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:33 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy. Sleet or Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson valley:

Cloudy, with a chance of a little sleet or snow developing late this morning and changing to occasional rain this afternoon. Temperatures rising into the 30s. Partial clearing, windy and turning cold again tonight. Lows, 10 to 15. Wednesday, windy and quite cold with variable cloudiness. Highs, 15 to 20.

Winds southerly, increasing to 15 to 25 today, becoming westerly, 10 to 20, late today and tonight. Westerly winds, increasing to 15 to 35 Wednesday.

Further outlook: continued very cold through Wednesday night and Thursday. Snow flurries and diminishing snow squalls Wednesday night. Partly cloudy and a few flurries Thursday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Upper Hudson Valley:

Cloudy, with occasional snow or sleet developing this morning and changing to occasional rain this afternoon. Temperatures rising into the 30s. Partial clearing, windy and turning cold again tonight. Lows, 5 to 12. Wednesday, windy and quite 6:30 p. m. and the regular cold, with variable cloudiness monthly meeting will follow.

and snow flurries. Highs in the teens.

Winds southerly, increasing to 15 to 25 today, becoming westerly, 10 to 20, late today and tonight. Westerly winds, increasing to 15 to 35 Wednesday.

Further outlook: continued very cold through Wednesday night and Thursday. Snow flurries and diminishing snow squalls Wednesday night. Partly cloudy and a few flurries Thursday.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy, with occasional light snow developing this morning and probably mixed with a little sleet or rain this afternoon. Temperatures rising into the upper 20s and low 30s. Partial clearing, a few snow flurries and turning cold again tonight.

Lows, 5 to 10. Wednesday, windy and quite cold with variable cloudiness and snow flurries. Chance of heavy snow squalls in western sections. Highs, 10 to 15.

Winds southerly, increasing to 15 to 25 today, becoming westerly, 10 to 20, late today and tonight. Westerly winds, increasing to 15 to 35 Wednesday.

Further outlook: continued very cold through Wednesday night and Thursday. Snow flurries and diminishing snow squalls Wednesday night.

Rosendale-Tillson
Phone: OL 8-9850

Town Board Reslates Meet

ROSENDALE — The January meeting of the Rosendale Town Board has been changed to the second Wednesday of the month due to Jan. 1 being a holiday. The board will meet Jan. 8 at clearing, windy and turning cold again tonight. Lows, 5 to 12. Wednesday, windy and quite 6:30 p. m. and the regular cold, with variable cloudiness monthly meeting will follow.

Paltz to Meet State On Traffic Problems

NEW PALTZ — The problems created by the Main Street traffic lights will lead to an early meeting between the village board and the State Department of Transportation.

The eight signals, erected at the intersection of North and South Chestnut Streets at Main Street in late June, were installed to ease the traffic flow in the village.

What has happened, according to Trustee Harold Phillips speaking at the regular board meeting last night, is that the lights have caused a traffic backup during the normal work hours.

The traffic coming in from the east on Route 299 and onto Main, along with the northerly flow from Route 32, has been affected.

Wants Street Widened
Phillips said that he would like to see a widening of Main Street, especially at the corner of North Chestnut and Main.

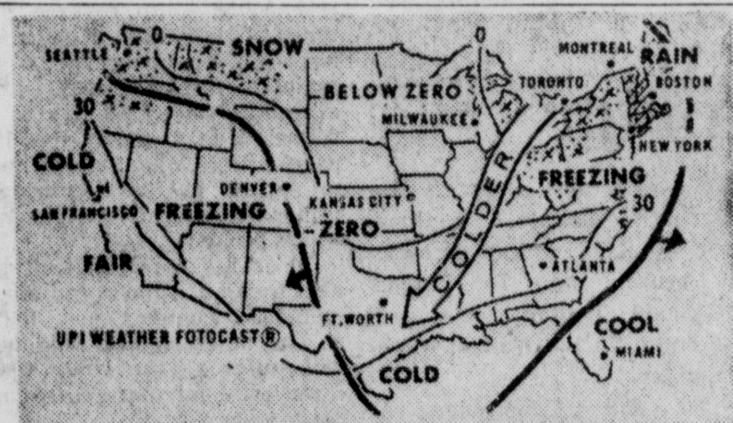
The trustee believes that the Homestead Restaurant corner can be eliminated, thus easing the flow.

The board is waiting for a communication from Raymond M. Gardeski, the Department of Transportation's district engineer headquartered in Poughkeepsie.

Area merchants who have not cleared their sidewalks of ice and snow will be receiving warning notices from the village police department.

While the merchants are financially liable for the conditions of their sidewalks, there is also a village ordinance, passed on Jan. 25, 1965, which calls for a \$25 a day fine for each day of the offense.

Mayor Henry DuBois said that there was a "small percentage of shopowners who have not



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight snow is expected to fall from the Pacific Northwest to the Upper Rockies. Snow flurries are due from the Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley, with rain and sleet over New England. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Bitter cold weather is indicated from the Plains Eastward to New England. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 23; Boston 32; Chicago 10; Denver 8; Duluth 22; Ft. Worth 17; Jacksonville 40; Kansas City 8; Los Angeles 47; Miami 53; New Orleans 36; New York 28; San Francisco 41; Seattle 20; St. Louis 5 and Washington 20.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you people who have helped to make 1968 a successful year for us. We hope that you and we may continue to have a favorable relationship.

As you know, Urban Renewal is coming our way and we must make a move, (we hope for the better). Sometime in February 1969 we will be moving lock, stock, and so-called barrel to Route 9W in the Lake Katrine Area, just 1 mile North of Route 209 Interchange. We hope to be in a better position to serve you by having everything bigger and better, as well as having our nursery stock available.

Again, thanks, very much, and may you all have the Happiest of all New Year's ever.

Sincerely,

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
132 N. Front St. — 331-8414

'68 News Quiz Reviews Year

In this last day of 1968, many are pausing to review the events of this turbulent year.

Just so The Freeman's weekly News Quiz today takes a quick trip through the events of '68. National and international events, Words in the News, Names in the News and the match up quiz all are concerned with big and little news stories which made headlines throughout the past year.

The family discussion question is concerned with New Year's Resolutions—not the personal variety but the best one for our nation to make in 1969.

The News Quiz series started its weekly appearance in The Freeman Dec. 10 in conjunction with a cooperative school program. Approximately 55 schools in Ulster County are taking part in the classroom phase of the program designed by Visual Education Consultants Inc., Madison Wisc., and distributed by The Freeman.

Classroom aids include filmstrips, instructional materials and teacher guides to whet interest in truly current events. The quiz is for the whole family and serves as a basis for fun, discussion and some friendly competition when the scores are totaled.

Today's quiz is on page 3 with answers on page 4. Don't peek, its weekly appearance in The Freeman Dec. 10 in conjunction with a cooperative school program.

Two Women Indicted On Narcotics Charges

Two young women arrested Sept. 1 as the result of an undercover investigation at the Soundin, a musical festival at the Pam Copeland Farm on Glasco Turnpike, Town of Saugerties, were indicted Monday by the December grand jury in its final report handed down in Supreme Court before Justice Roscoe V. Ellsworth.

Indicted were Joanne Sadlier, 20 of New York City, in a separate indictment charging criminally selling a dangerous drug, third degree; criminal possession, third degree and fourth degree.

In another indictment the Sadlier woman and Sharon Ann Walley, 22, also of New York City, were charged with criminally selling a dangerous drug, third degree. Miss Walley was charged separately with criminal possession, third degree and fourth degree.

Investigator Mayone charged the women were peddling a new type of LSD called brown spot at \$5 per spot. Mayone said they had only a small amount of LSD on their person when arrested. Mayone at that time said there were about 2,000 to 3,000 persons attending the music festival.

There were complaints from the residents of South Oakwood Terrace, Lookout Avenue and Center Street regarding rusty tap water.

Trace Problem
The problem had been traced to a faulty pressure reducing valve at the State University College library, and it was announced that the valve was now functioning properly.

It was also announced last night that Patrolman Nicholas Pape had undergone surgery at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie for a leg infection.

No names have been received yet from the State Civil Service Board on the outcome of police exams taken recently. There are presently two positions open on the village police force.

Mayor DuBois told The Freeman that there are several applicants who have taken the test and are presently awaiting the results.

Joiners
News of Interest To Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star will be held on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be installation of officers. All Stars and Master Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1968

There will be no publication of The Kingston Daily Freeman on Wednesday, January 1, in observance of New Year's Day.

What They Brought Back

America's astronauts brought back a wealth of priceless scientific information about what they saw on the moon, but their close-up estimates of the surface do not encourage colonization of the moon until we learn to endure its forbidding environment.

Flight Commander Frank Borman's description of the moon as a great terrain of nothing, no place to work or live; Jim Lovell's "vast loneliness of the moon" and Bill Anders' "stark nature of the terrain" all added up to a disheartening prospect for working and living on the moon, man's plan once he lands on the moon.

We are going right ahead nonetheless. Apollo 8 was a perfect mission of manned moon orbiting. Apollo 9 is due to be launched February 23. It will be the first manned checkout in earth orbit of the lunar module, the moon landing craft section. The astronauts will rendezvous and link up the command cabin and the lunar module several times, in preparation for the actual thing.

Set for launch May 17 is Apollo 10. It will take three Americans back to the moon within nine miles of the surface in an almost complete rehearsal of the touchdown.

If Apollo 10 does not land, Apollo 11 due to be flown in July may be the first to land. It will be the first step toward a scientific colony on the moon.

What is envisioned is a semipermanent settlement similar to the multinational scientific establishments in Antarctica. It would be the jump off place for a start of exploration of the other planets, which many of us living today will witness as we have witnessed the first close-up of the moon.

GIs Coming Home

No matter how the Paris peace talks fare, the coming year, like the recent prior years, before it, will see 850,000 American servicemen returning home. That is due to the policy of rotating war service in Vietnam. Each month, 70,000 men are returned after a year's service. That spreads the risks of service, and the joys of homecoming both.

There are so many civilian benefits awaiting these returning veterans, it has to be put in a 55-page booklet for them to peruse at leisure after they have signed out.

They get educational benefits, higher education with \$130 a month for single men, and higher benefits for married men with children. They have eight years in which to complete college, so that if they want to rest from the discipline of study for a while, they can take their schooling when they are ready.

There is on-the-job training for those who do not want to go to college, and this is with allowances in addition to wages paid by employers; also, home loans for which veterans may apply within 10 years after discharge. Finally, there is the right to apply within 90 days of discharge for the job they may have left, and the obligation on the part of the employer to make a place for them.

Altogether, there are dozens of benefits available to veterans as described in the booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." It is a gold mine, which every returned veteran should carefully study.

BERRY'S WORLD



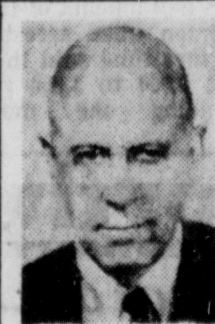
"I knew I forgot somethin' these past five years—I forgot to go to EUROPE!"



Ring in the New!

David Lawrence Says

Satellite System Was 'Miracle' in Moon Voyage



WASHINGTON—What was really the big "miracle" in the voyage of the American astronauts to the Moon and back? Some will say it was the 500,000-mile flight—the orbiting of the Moon and the safe return. But all this could have happened and the rest of the world would not have witnessed the dramatic arrival of the astronauts aboard an aircraft carrier in the middle of the Pacific Ocean or the pictures sent from outer space for several days if it had not been for another great feat of science—transmission of television and radio from artificial satellites direct to every continent of the world.

Millions of people not only heard but saw the astronauts speak from the deck of the ship. During the six-day trip, moreover, pictures of the Earth were transmitted direct from the capsule in which the astronauts were traveling around the Moon. It can be assumed that hundreds of millions of people watched and listened as one of the astronauts prayed for peace on Christmas Eve from a distance of 230,000 miles away from the earth.

How was this contact accomplished? Many persons who don't follow scientific matters too closely perhaps are unaware that the United States six years ago began sending into orbit a series of satellites, two of which have

been traveling 22,500 miles above the Earth ever since. Each is about the size of a big barrel. These satellites, of course, are unmanned. They have enough power to remain aloft for at least six years and are equipped with an apparatus enabling stations in America and other countries to beam signals to them for relay to a large receiving station. The one located in the state of Washington picked up the happenings in the Pacific and put them into telephone cables for instantaneous transmission over the television networks of America.

Simultaneously, there is also one satellite above the Atlantic Ocean which receives signals transmitted from the United States. These are picked up by stations in several European countries with which the television networks that serve Western and Eastern Europe are connected. This is how the Soviet television system was able to get the pictures of what took place aboard the aircraft carrier and the returning astronauts.

The devices in the satellites permit voices and moving pictures to be beamed from anywhere on or above the earth and then relayed to television stations. Within a decade, it is anticipated that it will be possible to beam the signals from a satellite direct to a television set in homes anywhere in America.

The satellite system was recently used to transmit throughout the world pictures

of the Olympic Games in Mexico City, but the events of the last week marked the first occasion when television reception was accomplished from mid-Pacific, and the program was shown instantly around the globe. Japan and other Asian nations received it, too.

The first big inventions in the field of communication were, of course, the telegraph and telephone. Then came radio and decades later the use of a combination of all in making modern television possible. Reception from a range of 75 to 100 miles away from the big cities in America—where the large television broadcasting centers are usually located—is virtually impossible. Lots of local stations have to be built in the surrounding areas also in order fully to reach the public. So it is certainly astonishing that a news event in the middle of an ocean now can be transmitted to an object 22,500 miles above the earth, and instantly flashed by a system of relays on the ground to various parts of the world.

One wonders whether a truly miraculous use of such inventions eventually could somehow help peoples to speak to each other—to get all the news and not what dictatorships distort and give their citizens. A sincerity of expression and recognition of mutual interest by the spokesmen in government, chosen by well-informed electorates, could lead to the establishment of peace throughout the world.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

My New Year's wishes to one and all:

For Charles de Gaulle: a frank franc. For Santa: a new bag. To Teddy Kennedy: a lack of ambition. To Strom Thurmond: bar bells. To Richard Nixon: a change of name to something heroic like Frank Merriwell. To Claude Kirk: a course in political handicapping. To Twiggy: a treasure chest. To Truman Capote: modesty. To Frank Sinatra: half speed. To George Wallace: a back seat at every inauguration. To Lord Harlech: a friend. To Doris Day: a loss of virtue. To Leo Rosten: the ability to remain exactly as he is. To Robert Goulet: a memory course. To Spiro Agnew: four years in a Trappist monastery. To Jack and Dorothy Sullivan: one for the road.

To Phyllis Diller: adopt Twiggy. To Father Time: a busted main spring. To Johnny Carson: a proper golf swing. To Bob Considine: everything he ever wished for. To Ethel Kennedy: all the sweet blessings. To Phyllis Newman: a button on the upper lip-a buttonhole on the lower. To Hubert Humphrey: a pill for that Exedrin headache.

To Joey Bishop: a real name. To Robert Taylor: a special miracle. To Lyndon Johnson: acknowledgement as the hardest-working President in history. To Nelson Rockefeller: a place ticket. To Don Rickles: a bust in the

mouth. To Jackie Gleason: an intelligent no-man. To Ed Sullivan: twenty more years of the same.

To Jackie Mason: discernment between what is funny and what is insulting. Dean Rusk: a whole day in which to tell the world what he really thinks. To Mike Douglas: continued greatness.

To Joe E. Lewis: fewer lonely hours. To Malcolm Kilduff: a government position commensurate with his talent. To Bob Hope: Bing's money. To Bing Crosby: Bob's. To Harry Truman: health. To Captain George Maines: ad multos annos. To Paul VI: divine inspiration to take the pulse of the priests.

To Lou Wilson: two court reversals. To Jimmy Durante: the hearts of 1,000,000 children. To Eugene McCarthy: ergo phobia. To Rowan and Martin: a joke. To Raquel Welch: practice in shallow breathing. To David Eisenhower: a free haircut. To Barbara Howard: charity. To Perry Mason: a new plot. To Barbara Streisand: laryngitis. To Alan King: a permanent cigar. To Dr. Spock: confinement with children raised under his system. To Chet Huntley: a flat tire in the ego. To Tiny Tim: marriage to a magician, who makes people disappear. To Bill Hearst: the zest of the cub reporter. To Jim Garrison: proof. To Elizabeth Taylor: a diamond-studded jet. To the Editor of McCall's: money back on the Bobby Kennedy fiasco. To Richard Burton: a stag assignment. To Mrs. Aristotle Onassis: a measure of happiness. To Mao Tse-tung: a plaque of locusts.

To God: one mercy. To Barbara Mackle: anything she wants. To Rap Brown: a brown rap. To Father Reginald Reddon: continued serenity. To Flo Walter: more laughter.

To Bill Armstrong: A negative biopsy. To Dr. Louis Bennet: more leisure, less life saving. To Richard Bonne: bath salts. To Sam Bronston: a second chance. To William Buckley: continued articulation. To Cele Nolte: love and money. To Larry King: more and more of the same.

To Frank Conniff: the courage to go on to the heights. To Chris Dundee: some first-class fighters. To Allan Drake: more work. To Duke Ellington: a soft chorus of "Mood Indigo." To Tom Ferris: peace of mind. To Gerold Frank: another blockbuster like "The Boston Strangler." To Bill Fugazy: a trip around the world in a golf cart.

To Sam Friedman: the opportunity to buy Israel. To Funk and Wagnalls: each other. To Harold Gibbons: all the teamsters. To Hy Gardner: a network. To Eddie Hough: (serving life) pardon. To Charlton Heston: a water pick.

To Gene Kroll: a new putter. To Gene Kelly: a chance to live like a millionaire at the FOUR AMBASSADORS in Miami. To Bill Koford: the best of everything. To THE LAMBS: one on the house. To Dr. Frank Pignataro: Sanforized heads. To Gov. Ronald Reagan: an exclusive movie contract.

To me: nothing more and nothing less than last year.



Drew Pearson Says

Navy Faces Dilemma Over Pueblo Crew's Confession

WASHINGTON—Preliminary Naval investigation of the USS Pueblo's crew shows that Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher finally signed his "confession" after he became convinced it was the only way to save his men from torture and possible death.

The crew had been threatened with execution. For sport, North Korean guards would fire machine gun blasts within inches of the American prisoners.

Many admirals still cling to the tradition that prisoners should accept death and torture rather than give any information to their captors. Any relaxation of this principle, they argue, will encourage POWs to sell out their comrades in order to save their own skins.

But other admirals are more tolerant. The case of Brig. Gen. Andrew Evans, an Air Force pilot shot down over North Korea, has influenced the Pentagon. He was lined up before a firing squad three times, then reprieved each time, just before the triggers were pulled, and given another "24 hours" to "reconsider."

Though ready to die rather than sign a confession, unrelenting torture finally broke his will to resist.

Probably to most people, to break down means utter collapse, a slobbering of words and complete abandonment of resistance," he said after his release. "I know this is not the case."

Near the end of this experience, for instance, there was another moment when I backed out on the whole deal. They kept trying to get me to backdate my confession to May. For some reason, I went into a state of obstinacy and refused to do so. But I accepted that date of August 18, though it was then September 3.

"My condition at that time might best be described as only half man. I could still

gather my energies to fight them on some subjects, but I was completely passive on others."

The Air Force finally concluded that Evans had held out beyond the call of duty. He was accepted back on active duty as a hero.

Rear Adm. Edwin Rosenberg, who handled the repatriation of the Pueblo crew, believes that Captain Bucher is also a hero.

A court of inquiry, headed by Vice Adm. Harold Bowen, will review the investigators' findings and make a decision. It will affect the discipline and morale of the entire Navy.

New Year's Drinking

Those who drink the New Year in and then drive should take a look at an interesting document submitted to Congress by Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd. It's called the 1968 Report on Alcohol and Highway Safety. It shows: That alcohol causes some 25,000 deaths and at least 80,000 crashes in the USA every year. The odds are more than 8 to 1 that a fatally injured driver between 9 p.m. and midnight has been drinking heavily. In widely separated communities, drivers involved in crashes after drinking are several times more likely than others to have been treated, or to be subsequently treated, for alcoholism. Forty per cent of the innocent dead drivers were killed by drinking drivers.

Unfortunately an appreciable percentage of those whose licenses have been suspended or revoked for alcohol-related offenses continue to drive. Read the report and then stay off the road after drinking.

Consumers' Persistent Voice

The No. 1 consumers' champion of the West boys out of office today (Dec. 31). He is William Bennett, member of the California Public Utilities Commission, whose tenacity secured \$155,000,000 refund for the people of California from El

Paso Natural Gas for overcharging on gas rates. Nixon's law firm, incidentally, was one of the attorneys for El Paso and was paid \$771,129.83 from 1961-67 as against Bennett's annual salary of \$25,000.

Bennett scored many other notable victories. He stopped Pacific Gas and Electric from building an atomic power plant in Bodega Bay; persuaded the California utilities companies to remove racial bars against hiring Negroes; and got the Federal Communications Commission in Washington to probe the rates of AT&T, thereby leading to a \$100,000,000 reduction in phone rates.

Bennett will be missed. Already the Pacific Telephone Company has secured from utility commissioners an \$86,000,000 phone rate increase; and other utilities have lined up to do likewise. Since Gov. Reagan's election, Bennett has been a minority voice for the consumer. After today, when he retires, consumers will have no voice at all.

No Book-Worm Rogers

Bill Rogers, Nixon's new Secretary of State, is being kidded about his sideburns. Friends say they add to his already handsome appearance.

Other friends in the State Department are worried about Rogers' failure to burn the midnight oil over foreign affairs problems he will face after Jan. 21.

Secretary of State Rusk has prepared six volumes of loose-leaf notebooks on the big decisions facing the new administration. They are very confidential and for the eyes of the new President and the new Secretary of State.

However, up until Christmas Eve, Secretary-designate Rogers had not even opened the volumes. He has been spending a lot of time in New York conferring with Nixon. Those who helped prepare the confidential studies for him wish that he would read the books first, then confer with Nixon.

Scholar Sees Danger in Army Keeping 'Civil Order' in Cities

By ROBERT GRUENBERG
(Chicago Daily News Service)

WASHINGTON—The army, now virtually called in on a routine basis to keep "civil order" in the cities, can also take your civil liberties away. Defense-contract-loaded corporations may become the real power in the nation's socio-economic life.

The sentiments are not those of any radical "new left" organization. They are contained in a study, "The Complex Society Marches On," by the progressive Republican Ripon Society's January issue of the Ripon Forum.

President-elect Richard M. Nixon has the chance—probably the last chance, says the author, William D. Phelan Jr., a Brandeis University researcher—to reverse the military-industrial slide that has gone unchecked, he maintains, since 1959, and especially since 1960.

Phelan, in an exhaustive 12-page article, the first of two to appear in the Cambridge (Mass.) Published magazine, warns Nixon:

"It is far more difficult to restrain the military-industrial complex now than it was in 1961. Men who try will suffer all the abuse that a powerful interest group can churn out."

"The prospects for success are not good. But the almost certain consequence of failure or inaction will be the gradual assumption of control over major national decisions by the complex."

Phelan's scholarly credentials at Harvard, Oxford and Brandeis are matched as a former research psychologist for the Western Electric Co., and a lecturer on American financing for the Canadian Broadcasting Co.

He outlines 15 areas in which the military-industrial complex can dominate, or already dominates, national thinking and directions.

One of these is in the training and use of regular army units which have become, he says, "involved routinely in the maintenance of 'civil order'."

They were used at Detroit and Newark in the summer of 1957, again at last fall's Pentagon anti-war demonstration, and in the riots that followed the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Less understandably," he adds, use of the army was "intimately associated with preparations for the Democratic National Convention at Chicago."

"People concerned about preserving domestic order and the separation of the military from politics would

do well to remember that the armed forces are trained for fast deployment and massive response."

They possess, he points out, a "sophisticated arsenal" of chemical weapons, "superb communications and surveillance" equipment, as well as a "highly mobile striking force."

"Youths who dress in Santa Claus costumes," he added in obvious reference to hippie Jerry Rubin's recent appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, "are not an equal match."

"Calling on the Department of Defense as other than a last resort in riot control is an exceedingly unwise practice."

The "elevation" of the Secretary of Defense's position in the President's cabinet to a "first-among-equals" status has strongly influenced the transfer of power to the military-industrial giants, Phelan also argues.

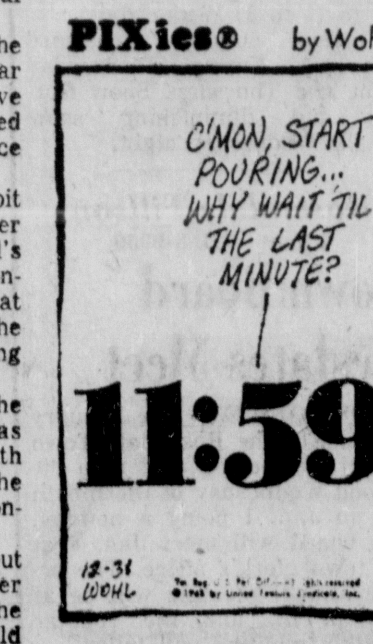
It is, he said, with former Defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara, "the greatest" of the "bureaucratic managers who have substituted for the entrepreneurial drives, passion for total control" over anything that affects their organization.

"McNamara is the business school's idea of God. The force and example of his personality were far from trivial in stimulating the so-called managerial revolution," he writes.

Clark Clifford, the current Defense Secretary, is equally effective, but in a different manner, he argues.

Helping to establish the Defense Department in the Truman era, Clifford "reputedly became the highest paid lawyer in America as Washington counsel for some of the largest defense contractors," Phelan writes.

Pixies by Wohl



"Clifford is presidential in bearing, a man whose extraordinary political smoothness has assured him a place in the inner chambers of power for nearly a quarter of a century."

"His constituency is the smart money—those families and corporations who are accustomed to moving adroitly and effortlessly in the higher realms of finance and politics."

Both men, he concluded, "have managed to avoid the arousal of any truly formidable opponents to the rapid transfer of civil power—not to the generals but—to the military—industrial complex."

Among other areas where the "complex's" influence is pervasive, Phelan argues, are these:

—The Defense Documentation Center. The DDC acquires technical reports within the federal research and development community, making them available to "registered and eligible" Defense Department contractors.

In the continuing corporate and technological development battle, "control over access to technical information" will be a powerful economic weapon.

Economic Weapon
—The Defense-Industrial Advisory Council, a 25-man committee consisting of management consultants, senior corporation executives and defense officials.

"DIAC businessmen develop personal ties to high Pentagon officials," and "their recommendations can benefit some companies and damage others. Also, 'their informal remarks, their ability to determine the membership of sub-groups, can make or break reputations within the military-industrial complex.'"

—An increased Pentagon public relations program along with "extension of controls over public dissent."

In the former activity "subtle use of 'inside' stories and access to key officials enable the Defense Department to exert tremendous indirect power over newsmen."

In the latter, critical reporters have been subjected to government investigation and private attack and material has been arbitrarily classified as "secret" to stifle investigation, says Phelan.

Alarmists, Phelan reasons, might argue that the climate for a military coup exists. Such argument is misleading, he maintains, because the growing political and economic power of the Defense Department diminishes the necessity for a coup.

Kingston Man Escapes Injury

KERHONKSON — While driving north on Route 209 south of the intersection of Routes 44-55 intersection at 6:30 p. m.

City Council Meets at Noon On New Year's

The annual organizational meeting of Kingston Common Council is scheduled for noon tomorrow at City Hall. Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan is expected to give his annual message at the meeting and the new aldermen of the city will be presented.

The meeting will be held in the Common Council Chambers.

Judge Sterley Satisfactory; Broke Shoulder

Judge John B. Sterley, Republican county chairman, injured in a fall on Main Street Saturday, is reported in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital.

The judge, who slipped on the ice, received a broken shoulder and underwent surgery Sunday.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRIC

HAPPY NEW YEAR! . . . What sort of year will your brand New Year be? It can and should be a better year of course. Why? Because you can make it so! How? It's really easy! By self improvement!

Since individuals make up the whole of society, you simply start with No. 1—yourself . . . You either add desirable or subtract undesirable traits and objectives. You know what they are, better than any one else. Difficult? Indeed not—if you really want a Happy New Year.

How can you do it? Just try to be a little bit better. Have good thoughts, do good deeds, think more of others, less of self. You will have a better year. You can't miss! When someone says . . . as we are saying right now . . . "Have a Happy New Year" . . . reply, "I certainly will." . . . It's a grand feeling . . . a good time . . . a great way to start a Happy New Year!

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1200

The attention to details . . .

by our staff is the mark of sincere dedication. We are proud of our reputation for meticulous attention to all those "little things" that mean so much to those who are bereaved.

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors

One Pearl Street, Corner of Clinton
Adequate Parking Tel. 331-0625

Local Death Record

Mrs. Gilda Snyder

Mrs. Gilda Snyder, 78, of Rumson, N. J., died at the Benedictine Hospital Monday afternoon following a short illness. She was stricken while visiting with her two sisters, Miss Florence Gross and Mrs. Ella Braunstein of 460 Albany Avenue. She was born in Hungary, daughter of the late Bernal and Johanna Riegel Gross and came to this country at an early age. Her husband, William Snyder, died 25 years ago. Besides her two children, James R. Snyder of Red Bank, N. J., and Mrs. Fred (Barbara) Blitzer of Rumson, N. J., and one grandchild, Graveside services were scheduled for this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Fairfield Memorial Park, Stamford, Conn. Funeral arrangements are through the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Kingston.

John R. Walsh

John R. Walsh, 72, of 13 Park Circle, Mount Marion, died yesterday at his home. Born in Brooklyn, he was the son of the late James and Sarah Thibault Walsh. He has been a resident of Mount Marion for the past four years. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired longshoreman. Surviving are two sons, William G. Walsh of the Army Transport Service and James Walsh of Brooklyn; three sisters, Mrs. Clara Molloy, Miss Margaret Walsh and Miss Mary Walsh, all of Brooklyn; six grandchildren. He was a member of the VFW, Saugerties Post 5034. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

DIED

GILLEN—Clarence J., of Saugerties, on Dec. 31, 1968; husband of Mary Griffin GilLEN; father of Mrs. Mary Lou Rowland, Mrs. Catherine Lavigne and Capt. Joseph C. GilLEN.

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 11 a. m., thence to St. John's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 11:30. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m., Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

INGALSBE—December 30, 1968. Ward B. of 278 Washington Ave. Husband of the late Mary Patten Ingalsbe. Father of Mrs. John H. (Josephine) Haulenbeck of Kingston and Mr. W. Warren Ingalsbe, Phoenixville, Pa. Brother-in-law of Miss Frances Patten of Kingston. 5 Grandchildren and 19 Great Grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at his residence 278 Washington Ave. Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Kingston YMCA Building Fund.

MATTICE — At rest December 31, 1968. Erwin (Pewee) Mattice of Stony Hollow, Husband of Gloria Kiff Mattice; father of Gordon E. Mattice MR3 USN, and Miss Suzanne M. Mattice; son of Everett Mattice; brother of Mrs. Henry (Marjorie) Hernandez and Gordon Mattice. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will officiate on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Rondout Lodge No. 343 F&AM

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F&AM are requested to meet at Keyser Funeral Home, Kingston Chapel, 328 Albany Ave. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening to conduct Masonic services for our departed brother, Erwin E. Mattice.

MYRON E. ROWE, Master
FRED L. VAN DEUSEN, Secretary

REA—Mrs. Bertha C. Rea on Dec. 29, 1968; wife of the late Frank; mother of Mrs. Rosemary Sweeney; sister of Mrs. Effie Van Tassel, Earl, Samuel and Floyd Vanderbeck. Funeral services will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WALSH—John R. on December 30, 1968, of 13 Park Circle, Mt. Marion. Father of William and James Walsh; brother of Mrs. Clara Molloy, Miss Margaret Walsh and Miss Mary Walsh. The funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church where a requiem high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial in St. Sylvia Cemetery, Tivoli. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear father, Eltinge S. (Pop) Auchmoody who passed away one year ago today, January 1, 1968. What we would give to see your smile. And sit with you and talk awhile. Day and night, we think of you. The things you used to say and do. The blow was sudden, the shock severe. To part with you, so kind and dear. We wonder why you had to die. Without a chance to say goodbye.

Your loving Son
& Daughter-in-law
EDWARD & HAZEL
AUCHMOODY

thence to St. John's Church where a requiem high Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Sylvia Cemetery, Tivoli. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Erwin Mattice

Erwin Mattice, 47, of Route 28, Town of Olive, died early this morning at his residence. He had been employed by the Schaller's Automobile Service as a service manager. He had attended the Old Dutch Church and was a member of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F and AM, a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theater with the 77th Tank Battalion as a Staff Sergeant. He is survived by his widow, the former Gloria Kuff; a son, Gordon E. Mattice, MR3, U. S. N., Portsmouth, Va.; a daughter, Miss Suzanne M. Mattice of the Town of Ulster; his father, Everett Mattice of East Durham; a brother, Gregory E. Mattice of East Durham; a sister, Marjorie, wife of Henry Hernandez of Brooklyn, and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Thursday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston chapel on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Clarence J. Gillen

Clarence J. Gillen, 72, of Fishcreek, Town of Saugerties, died this morning at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Brooklyn, son of the late Peter and Louise Upson Gillen. He was a retired employee of the Texaco Oil Company and had been a resident of Saugerties for the past 14 years. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Lamouree-Hackett Post No. 72, Saugerties. He is survived by his widow, the former Mary Griffin; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Rowland of Saugerties, and Mrs. Catherine Lavigne of Plainfield, N. J.; a son, Captain Joseph C. Gillen of Lynbrook, L. I.; a brother, Frank Gillen of Detroit, Mich.; 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Saturday at 11 a. m. A Mass of requiem will be offered in St. John's Church, Saugerties, at 11:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Ward Ingalsbe, Retired Freeman Employee, Dies



WARD B. INGALSBE, 95, who retired in 1943 after 45 years with National American Railway and Railway Express Company and who served until 1961 as city collector for The Freeman, died Monday.

He was born in the Town of Moreau on March 23, 1873, and had resided in Kingston since 1914. He attended Ft. Edward High School and Haley Business College, Fort Edward.

A member of the Old Dutch Church, he served on the church's consistory and had been past master of the Masons and Knights Templar. He had been a member of the Kingston Lodge No. 10, F and AM; Fort Edward Chapter No. 171, R.A.M., and in 1911 was Master of Plattsburgh Lodge No. 828, F and AM.

He was the husband of the late Mary Patten Ingalsbe and resided in Kingston at 278 Washington Avenue.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Haulenbeck of Kingston; a son, W. Warren Ingalsbe of Phoenixville, Pa.; five grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at his residence on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Contributions may be made to the Kingston-Ulster County YMCA Building Fund. Funeral arrangements are being made by the A Carr and Sons, Funeral Home, Kingston.

Israeli Jets Strafe Jordanian Police Car

By United Press International

Three Israeli helicopters and two fighter jets swept into Jordan today and machine-gunned a Jordanian police car filled with five men, a Jordanian military spokesman reported in Amman.

The fate of the five men in the car was unknown but there was speculation in Amman they might have been kidnapped. The car, hit near Wadi Araba south

of the Dead Sea, was set afire.

A Jordanian communique said the fighter jets supported the helicopters in the attack on the security car which was traveling from the Gulf of Aqaba to Gharandal, about 40 miles south of the Gulf.

It was the first reported use of Israeli helicopters since a fleet of copters Saturday carried Israeli commandos to

Beirut International Airport where they destroyed millions of dollars worth of planes and touched off a new Mideast crisis.

In Jerusalem an Israeli spokesman said Lebanon-based Arab terrorists have struck into Israel and blown up water pipes and power lines near the Sea of Galilee. It was an attack by Lebanon-based Arab commandos on an Israeli plane in reprisal attack on Beirut airport.

In Cairo, the largest Arab guerrilla organization vowed more commando attacks against Israel itself and a "complete confrontation" with the enemy, the Jewish state.

Meanwhile the U.N. Security Council moved today to condemn Israel for its commando raid against Beirut Airport. The vote was expected before midnight.

Diplomats said there was near agreement on a resolution that would condemn Israel for Saturday's raid and make some reference to Lebanon having a "right of redress."

But they said the resolution would not specifically call for Israel to pay for the \$56 to \$100 million damage done in destroying 13 Lebanese airliners in the raid. Further, Russian calls for U.N. sanctions against Israel appeared doomed.

The council hurried toward the vote because Wednesday, New Year's Day, will bring the replacement of five of the 15 council members. The new member nations might delay the vote because of a need to study the issue, diplomatic observers said.

Israel remained defiant. In the Monday night session that lasted until early today in front of packed public and diplomatic galleries, Israeli Ambassador Joseph Tekoah indicated his country would ignore any settlement to which Moscow was a party.

Russia Disqualified Self
He said the Soviet Union had "disqualified itself as an acceptable partner in the search for understanding in the Middle East."

"There will be no law for all nations and another for Israel—not even Soviet law," Tekoah said.

The Russians and their allies had accused the Israelis of being "international gangsters." Israel said it acted only in self-defense, hitting Beirut after two Beirut-based Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner in Athens with submachine gun fire and hand grenades.

The United States had joined

the other council members in the past two days of debate in condemning Israel's raid. But the Soviets went further, demanding action against Israel and claiming the United States may be only paying "lip service" to condemning Israel's action.

"The whole world is asking whether the United States is really prepared to use the facilities at its disposal jointly with the Security Council and other states to bring proper pressure to bear on Israel to achieve a political settlement in the Middle East," Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said.

Forced Withdraw

But what irritated the Israelis was the suggestion during debate that the Soviets, the United States, Britain and France take steps to force Israel to withdraw from the territory she seized in the 1967 war with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and other Arab states. Lebanon lobbied in the corridors for a ban on civil air service to Israel. In the council former Lebanese foreign minister Fouad Boutros, leader of a special delegation, denounced Israel for calling the airport raid punishment for the Athens attack.

Boutros said one of the Athens attackers was born in Lebanon but of parents who are refugees from Israel.

"For Israel, every refugee is a potential commando. To say that Lebanon acted in connivance with this is an absurd calumny. To say that Israel is the sheep and Lebanon is the wolf, who could believe such a fiction for a single moment?" Boutros said.

Indict Highand Man on Forgery

James Jimmy Perry, 17 of Highland was indicted Monday on a forgery charge by the December Grand Jury in its final report handed down in Supreme Court before Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth.

He was charged with forgery, second degree; criminal possession of a forged instrument, second degree and grand larceny, third.

The information notes he was in possession of a forged instrument, a withdrawal slip and pass book. The slip was made out for \$500 in August 1968. Assistant District Attorney Frank Vogt appeared for the prosecution.

Rolison Co-Sponsors Bill Aimed at Gun-Toting Thugs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Five community. The judge would permit state senators have proposed stiffer prison sentences for two-time felons and for criminals who use firearms in the commission of a crime.

Another measure would require parents to make restitution for damages caused by their children's vandalism. Sen. Edward J. Speno of Nassau County, chairman of the Senate Codes Committee, filed bills Monday containing the proposals. The measures, co-sponsored by four other senators, will be considered by the 1969 legislature, which convenes Jan. 8.

One measure would require a judge to impose a minimum sentence of 8 years and 4 months for the second conviction of a Class B felony—such as rape, robbery, burglary, arson, sodomy, attempted murder, kidnapping, or selling drugs to minors.

The bill specifies that the convicted person would have to be sentenced to prison for a minimum term of at least one-third of the maximum for such a crime. The maximum now is 25 years. Sen. Thomas F. McGowan of Buffalo is the co-sponsor.

Another measure would add five years to the prison term imposed for the conviction of a person using a firearm in a crime. Sen. Jay P. Rolison of Poughkeepsie is the co-sponsor.

The third measure would require parents to make restitution of up to \$500 for the vandalism of the children. The military authorities found that courts also would be authorized 371,000 gallons was stolen by use to direct parents unable to pay of the name "COMM. U.S. Air to perform some "service to the Force" on receipts. No such

Secret Report

(Continued From Page 1)

ity to make this verification." Furthermore, said the report, the Navy office verified delivery "without contacting the receiving activities to confirm actual receipt."

52 Per Cent

From January to October 1967, investigators said. "We estimate that over 590,500 gallons or about 52 per cent of the approximately 1,128,700 gallons said to have been supplied by the service stations to U.S. vehicles, was stolen."

The thefts were accomplished, the report said, by: —Use of fictitious names of military units.

—Use of false vehicle numbers.

—Use of identification numbers of vehicles which had been junked or were no longer used.

—Falsification of delivery receipts showing "excessive and unrealistic" filling of the same vehicle, in most cases with more gasoline than the vehicle's tanks could possibly hold.

In one case, said the GAO, damages of the children. The military authorities found that courts also would be authorized 371,000 gallons was stolen by use to direct parents unable to pay of the name "COMM. U.S. Air to perform some "service to the Force" on receipts. No such

NOTICE
Due to the sudden death of Harry Lewis, the Refuse Removal Service was discontinued, but will now resume Tuesday, December 31st.

Mrs. Harry Lewis



To our many good friends and customers we extend our gratitude. We look forward to serving you in the New Year with increasing mutual pleasure. Best wishes to you.

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To mark down our entire stock of seasonal apparel for our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale which begins Friday, Jan. 3.

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1968 Is a Busy Year for Freeman Woman's Department

In 1968 the Woman's Department of The Freeman crowned its First Valentine Queen, compiled and edited its first Bride's Supplement, its first complete Fashion Supplement, and the first Today's Woman, a special tabloid recognizing the achievements of women and women's organizations. The Department gave its first social tea at the Governor Clinton Hotel for more than 250 socialites and enjoyed the hospitality and friendships of countless women's clubs and organizations throughout the county.

It was the year the Woman's Department hit the air waves daily at 2:05 via Station WGHQ, entertained prominent visiting dignitaries, introduced several new features on its woman's pages and, through its news cov-

erage noted with pride the progress and growth of the community at large.

Almost 4,000 votes were cast for the Freeman's Valentine Queen NANCY BECKERT, a UCCS student. Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Robert Gallo, Kingston's alderman-at-large, and Freeman Photographer John Kruh were the judges.

The Woman's Department was cited for its outstanding programs during National Music Week of the National Federation of Music Clubs and assisted in the compilation of a 35-page list of more than 400 Kingston area and Ulster County organizations. The list was published by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Another top social event dur-

ing 1968 was the Masked Ball given at Grasmere for the benefit of the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre Company. Guests enjoyed the spacious and beautiful house and grounds at Grasmere, home of the former Dutchess of Argyle, Mrs. Robert Timpson. Mrs. David Gerbarg of Kingston was chairman of the benefit.

Holly Seitz and Catherine Tucker were named outstanding student homemakers while Miss Nancy Davis, daughter of John Davis of Saugerties was named Miss Hope of Ulster County.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its successful Cabaret Night, the United States Army Nurse celebrated its 67th anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartman of 79 Henry Street, Kingston, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

Michael Turck, a patient at the Ulster County Infirmary, observed his 105th birthday.

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary sponsored its Evening in Hawaii at the Governor Clinton Hotel, proceeds of which purchased a surgical table. Members of the Ellenville Hospital Auxiliary saw its edition of "Day LBJ Was Here" off the presses and the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary gave its first gala bazaar on the hospital grounds.

The Little Garden Clubs of Kingston joined in the work toward developing local interest in and participation of local groups in the President's Beautification program and the Colonial Valley Chapter, National Secretaries Association, celebrated its 10th anniversary.

The Ulster County Women's GOP Club hosted a five-county

meeting in June at the Governor Clinton and Mrs. Alice Van Wagner received her New York State Association Retirement pin from Mrs. Ernie Levins, principal at the West Hurley School.

The 1968 Top Hat Award from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs went to the Women's Department (Guin Hall) of the New York State Department of Commerce.

1968 was the year the Grand Union introduced its slam-bang china sale, when Theresa Spada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spada of Glasco was named Miss Hope of Dutchess County, and Dr. Marion Premlinger, president of the World Ail Schwaizer Fund, was a guest speaker in the area.

Mrs. Ambrose Cram Jr., vice president of the National YWCA was a guest speaker in Kingston

and the B'nai B'rith Women celebrated a 25th anniversary.

In the music and entertainment fields, producer Dick Weaver brought "Stop the World" to the stage of the Community Theatre, Edgar Rosenblum, executive director of the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre and Woodstock Summer Theatre kept the boards busy, and the ever popular team of Vronsky and Babin concertized here.

The Philharmonic Young Artist Series presented violinist Hiroko Yajima and violinist Marcus Thompson, winners of the second Annual Young Artists Competition, in a concert at the Newburgh Free Academy while the Junior Board of the Philharmonic in Kingston awarded Virginia Carle of Ontario Central School and Terri Lynn Marcus of Kingston High School with special recognition for hav-

ing outstanding character and musical ability. Barbara Narel of OCS was awarded a summer scholarship to the University of Vermont Summer Session and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic had two successful gourmet nights—An Evening in Indonesia and a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party. Simon Estes, Tchaikovsky winner, performed in Kingston, the YWCA, in cooperation with the USO gave social dances at the Newburgh Air Force Base and voluminous teas, card parties, socials, kept Ulster County humming throughout the year.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries—these kept the Woman's Department busy in 1968 but we look to bigger and better things in 1969.

Happy New Year!
Dorothy A. Narel
Woman's Page Editor
Joan L. Woinoski, assistant



Distaff Digest

Couples Club Meeting
The Couples Club of Congregation Ahavath Israel held its December meeting in the social hall of the synagogue. The theme for the evening was Hanukkah in the Caribbean with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lipton and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw as travel agents.

The next meeting will take place on February 15. Members are requested to contact Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Gosset or Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scher for information and reservations.

Election of Officers
The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway, Kingston, at which time election of officers will take place. Secret pal gifts will be exchanged and a county meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

College Briefs

Local students named to dean's list at State University of New York at Albany, College of Arts and Sciences and School of Business, include: Carole L. Birchall, RD 1, Box 80, Ellenville; Rosemary Debonis, Merritt Avenue, Millbrook; Cheryl A. Johns, 76 Guyton Street, Kingston; Mary F. Prehn, Rifton; Nancy E. Peterson, Route 28, Shokan; Randall R. Reese, 48 Abbey Street, Kingston; Francis J. Alessi, 320 Route 32 South, New Paltz; Maureen E. Costello, 33 Progress Street,

Kingston; James S. Orsulich, Route 4, Box 47, Saugerties; Diane Depuy, RFD 1, Box 52A, Ellenville; Elizabeth J. Rampe, RFD 1, Box 46, Ellenville.

Several area students have been named to the dean's list of distinguished students at State University of New York at Albany. They are: Elaine A. Clementz, PO Box 204, Stone Ridge; Debra J. Swinger, Society of Brothers, Rifton; Edward Redelberger, FRD 1, Box 267, Accord; James W. Winslow, 79 Howland Avenue, Kingston; John D. Wanzel, Mill Road, Rhinebeck; Marianne Ladenheim, Box 98, Napanoch; Nina S. Golan, 34 Wood Street, Kingston; Joseph F. Amadio, Box 237, Glasco; Katherine Carnright, 32 Market Street, Saugerties; Ruth J. Caruso, Plattkill Road, Marlboro; Cynthia J. Schreiner, Box 22, Lake Hill; Nancy J. Swindler, 77 Holland Lane, West Hurley; Alice J. Wolslegel, 1 Brookside Center, Lake Katrine; Marie A. Michel, RD 1, Box 300, North Oliveville, New Paltz.

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for Inventory
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ROWE'S for Shoes
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34 John Street and Kingston Plaza

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Catherine Dunn Takes Vows



MRS. ROBERT W. GREER JR.
(Firestone photo)

Burger-Bridge Wedding Told

Miss Donna E. Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burger of RD 4, Box 369, Kingston, became the bride of Pfc. Allan Bridge, son of Ralph Bridge, DeWitt Lake Road and Mrs. Earl Doyle of Saugerties, on Dec. 21, at the Bloomington Reformed Church.

The Rev. Richard Lake officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Edward (Ursula) Shuman, 14 South Pine Street, Kingston, served as matron of honor and Steve Loughlin, Stone Ridge, was best man.

After the wedding a reception for the immediate family and bridal party was held at Elmer's Inn.

After a short honeymoon the couple returned to the bride's parents' home where Mrs. Bridge will reside until her husband is discharged from the U.S. Army. Pfc. Bridge reported for duty on Dec. 27 at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I carry shoulder bags with leather straps. These shoulder straps usually split or come apart after a good bit of wear, yet the purse is still good.

I learned from my girl friend to remove the old strap and replace it with a chain link belt. You can use either the plastic or metal ones.

It works real well, looks nice and is very inexpensive. And you get lots more use out of that purse.

Teenager
I brown the meat lightly the night before it is needed, then cover it with about two inches of hot water and simmer until done.

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YARN SHOP
Old Rt. 209 at Rosa Lane
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John Chipman, Kerhonkson, was best man. Ushers were Paul Krom, cousin of the bride, Poughkeepsie, and Wayne Greer, brother of the bridegroom, Accord.

The bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School. She is attending Ulster County Community College and is studying nursing at Kingston Hospital.

Her husband is an alumnus of Azusa High School and attended Citrus College of California. He is employed by Kerhonkson Tire Service.

When the couple return from their wedding journey to Florida they will reside at Kerhonkson.

Family Reunion
Staff Sergeant Lawrence Avery with his wife, Margaret Albright Avery, and their three children of Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Albright of Van Deusen Street, Kingston, and Mrs. Joel (Catherine Avery) Kiff Sr., of this city.

This Christmas was the first since S/Sgt. Avery entered the service in 1952 that the family had the opportunity to spend the Yuletide with both parents. In addition to the holiday celebration, Mrs. Kiff was surprised at her home by a Christmas birthday fete.



LINDA LEE JOY

Joy-Figge Betrothal
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Joy of 18 Second Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Frederick M. Figge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Figge of Ulster Park.

Miss Joy is a student at Kingston High School and employed at IBM, Kingston. Her fiancé is employed by F and M Machine Shop, 9W, Ulster Park.

An April wedding is planned.

Named to Dean's List
Stephen Gottseman of Poughkeepsie has been named to the dean's list at Lea College on Lake Chapeau, Albert Lea, Minn. He was recognized at an awards convocation held at the college.

Jean Ryan Chosen As Representative

Miss Jean Ryan, a senior from Valley Stream, was selected by a panel of judges to represent Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, in Glamour's Top Ten College Girls in America contest. Miss Ryan was one of six finalists, two from each upper class, interviewed by the judges.

Miss Ryan, an English major with a minor in education, plans to attend graduate school in a

creative writing program and then teach either at the college or high school level. She is presently student teaching at South Junior High School in Newburgh. When asked her reaction to winning, she replied, "Wait til my students hear about this. I really don't believe it."

Active in many aspects of college life, Miss Ryan is an elected representative of the Academic Affairs Committee, a tutor in the Horizon's Unlimited program, copy editor of the Aquinas News, the student newspaper, a private tutor and treasurer and senior representative to the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Judges for the contest included Dr. James Cotter, chairman of the English Department; William Melvor, chairman of the Special Education Division; Dr. Edith Lessor, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Miss Irene Walsh, instructor in English; Edwin T. Leavens, Director of Development and Public Relations; Mrs. Beth Neiger, Assistant Director of Public Relations who are sponsoring the contest at the college.

Miss Ryan resides at 1058 Chestnut Street, Valley Stream, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ryan.

Wedding Told

St. John's Church, West Hurley, was the setting for the wedding of Mrs. Viola Rappleyea, 116 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, and Joseph Reilly of Stony Hollow, on December 21.

The attendants were Mrs. Joan Scott and Joseph Reilly Jr. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will reside at 116 South Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Dunkin' Donuts Holds Yule Party

The first annual Dunkin' Donuts Christmas party was held Saturday night, Dec. 21, at the Bridge Circle Restaurant.

The occasion was marked by the celebration of two birthdays. Edward Smith, baker, and Mary Ann Krawjewski, waitress, whose birthdays were in December. Gifts were exchanged and a cake was presented to the two celebrants.

Guests were: Frances Casciaro, Bill Farrell, Kevin Farrell, Edna Fredericks, Patricia Hayner, Janis Helmer, Stephen Josefski, Henry Kaiser, Ruth Kaiser, Kathy Lindhurst, Kathy Monahan, Theresa Netherwood, Allan Onderchain, Gene Whalen.

Nuptials Are Told For Mrs. Guadagnolo

Mrs. Mary Guadagnolo of 132 Washington Avenue, Kingston, wed John Engenito of New Paltz on December 29, 1968 at 1:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. James V. Keating.

Mrs. Guadagnolo's eldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Josefski, Henry Kaiser, Ruth Kaiser, Kathy Lindhurst, Kathy Monahan, Theresa Netherwood, Allan Onderchain, Gene Whalen.

A family reception was given at Williams Lake in Rosendale.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute
TITLES ALWAYS USED WHEN ADDRESSING LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband addresses envelopes to his ex-wife and children he leaves out the "Mrs." "Miss," or "Mr." After urging on my part he addressed his daughter's envelope "Miss . . ." He said that the only reason he did this was to flatter her. I can't seem to make him understand that this is the correct way to address the children. I would appreciate it if you would please let me know the correct forms of address.—Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: It makes no difference whether a woman is divorced, single, or widowed, she has a title. Unless a divorcee returns to using her maiden name, she is always addressed as "Mrs." It would be inconceivable to address a woman with children as "Miss."

Unless your husband's son is very young, letters to him are addressed "Mr." and step daughter should be "Miss"—not to flatter her, but because it is correct.

Night Clubs Not For Dateless Girls
Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to go to the Rainbow Grill to see Frank Sinatra Jr., and I have no one to take me, or anyone I could ask. Would it be proper for me to go alone to see the early show?—Cynthia.

Dear Cynthia: I'm afraid I can't help you. A young girl cannot go alone to a night club at any hour, for whatever reason. In fact, I doubt very much that a respectable place like the Rainbow Grill would let you in unescorted.

On All-White Weddings
Dear Mrs. Post: Does an all-white wedding mean that the

mothers, as well as the bridal attendants, all wear white? In our religion, the mothers are part of the procession.—Mrs. S. Jackson.

Dear Mrs. Jackson: All-white weddings can be very lovely, but I feel that unless some color is added, solid white "competes" with the bride's costume. The mothers, to be in the best of taste, should not try to appear as members of the young bridal party. Even if the girls wear white, the older women would be more appropriately—and becomingly—dressed in any pastel shade—possibly the color of the bridesmaid's bouquet.

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Dance Studios
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BE RESPONSIBLE



for anyone in Ulster County who feels they cannot learn to dance. If you are over 21, let me prove to you that after one complimentary dance lesson, I can have you dancing the latest ballroom dances in our delightfully air-conditioned studios. Be eligible for Friday night get-togethers and meet new friends.

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Happy New Year!

Lew-UCLA Rip St. John's, 74-56

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lew Alcindor overpowered smaller St. John's with 30 points Monday night and top-ranked UCLA recovered from a lethargic first half to score a 74-56 victory and win the Holiday Festival Basketball tournament.

The 7-foot, 1-inch Alcindor, Bruins to their eighth victory without a loss. The giant center was awarded the tournament's most valuable player award.

Despite Alcindor's awesome presence, St. John's made a game of it through the first half and 14 more in the second stanza to pace the

as it thoroughly confused the defenses from man to man to zone. Playing their deliberate style of offense, the Redmen led on a couple of occasions in the first half and trailed only 31-27 at halftime.

But two baskets by Alcindor and one by John Vallely at the outset of the second half pushed the Bruins lead to 10 points and they took command of the game from then on. St. John's closed to within six points again but the Bruins' offense began to take shape and Alcindor, with help from Ken Heitz and Sidney Wicks, enabled UCLA to boost

its margin to as many as 23 points before coach John Wooden removed his starters. The Bruins did a masterful job on defense in holding John Warren to only six points in the game. Warren has been the Redmen's leading scorer this season.

Cornelius and Joe DePre paced the Redmen with 10 points apiece while Heitz, Wicks and sophomore Curtis Rowe each had 10 for the Bruins.

The Bruins, who have lost only one game in Alcindor's three seasons, won 23 in a row. Second-ranked North Carolina grabbed third place in the tournament by crushing Princeton 103-76 behind the brilliant play-making and 22-point scoring of Charlie Scott. Fifth-ranked Villanova got 31 points from sophomore Howard Porter to beat Holy Cross 70-65 and take fifth place in earlier games of the tripleheader.

UCLA (70)	ST. JOHN'S (56)
Rowe 4 23 10	Abraham 4 15 6
Shacelford 1 0 2	DePre 4 24 10
Alcindor 10 10 10	Cornelius 4 23 10
Vallely 3 2 2	Warren 5 11 11
Wicks 5 0 10	Calaniti 3 5 11
Heitz 3 4 10	Paulitz 3 12 7
Schofield 0 0 0	Guiles 0 0 2
Ecker 0 0 0	DeVasto 0 1 2
Patterson 1 0 0	Limantia 0 1 2
Walton 0 0 0	
Totals 28 18 26	Totals 19 18 26
Halftime score: UCLA 31 St. John's 27	
Att: 19,500	

N. CAROLINA (103)	PRINCETON (76)
Bunting 4 23 21	McGuire 4 15 6
Scott 10 22 22	Petrie 9 11 19
Clark 10 4 5	Thomford 9 5 23
Grubbs 3 15 10	Aragant 1 12 3
Fogler 3 12 2	Sieck 5 11 11
G. Tuttle 0 0 0	Chestnut 2 2 6
Dedmon 3 13 7	Neuman 0 0 0
Brown 3 22 0	Belton 0 0 0
Delaney 0 0 0	Fogelman 0 0 0
Chadwick 1 2 2	Early 0 0 0
Cupple 0 0 0	Michael 0 0 0
Eggleston 0 0 0	Stanczak 0 0 0
Totals 41 21 27	Totals 30 16 26
Halftime score: North Carolina, 45, Princeton 37	

SMU-Oklahoma Start Bowl Menu

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Houston, coming back down to earth after the sensational show by the three Apollo 8 astronauts, gets a chance to blast off again tonight when it hosts the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl between South-

ern Methodist and Oklahoma. That will be the appetizer setting the stage for the big New Year's Day menu of Bowl games—the Rose at Pasadena, matching Southern California and Ohio State; the Cotton at Dallas with Tennessee facing

Texas; the Sugar at New Orleans with Georgia against Arkansas; and the Orange at Miami with Penn State against Kansas.

Two more games are scheduled for Saturday with North and South squads clashing in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii and in the American Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

The week's post-season action got started Monday night in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta where Louisiana State rallied behind Mike Hillman's quarterbacking to beat Florida State 31-27.

Hillman drove the Tigers downfield in the final minutes, completing two key passes and taking off on a 14-yard run to set up Marvise LeBlanc's three-yard plunge for the game-winning touchdown.

Drought Ends For Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seattle's 10-game losing streak is finally over and now Coach Al Bianchi hopes the SuperSonics can get back to the business of moving up in the National Basketball Association's tight Western Division race.

Seattle halted its skid with a 120-118 victory over expansionist Phoenix Monday night. In other NBA action, Chicago dropped San Francisco 103-97 and Los Angeles nipped San Diego 131-126 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana whacked Kentucky 110-93 and Los Angeles trimmed Dallas 95-95.

The SuperSonics' victory left them 3½ games behind San Francisco and fourth place in the West. The Warriors, who dropped to fourth by losing to Chicago, are bunched with the Bulls and San Diego with only a half game separating the three teams.

The Bulls won their fourth straight with Jimmy Washington, Bob Weiss and Clem Haskins packing a last quarter surge. The trio combined for 19 points after 11 third period points by Joe Ellis of the Warriors had depleted an earlier Chicago lead.

Haskins finished with 20 points while Weiss and Washington scored 17 each. Rudy Laruso led San Francisco with 21. Jerry West scored 40 points, including seven in the overtime, to enable Los Angeles to turn back San Diego. The Rockets, who got a 33-point showing from Elvin Hayes, led through the third quarter and held a 93-90 lead at the start of the final period. But the Lakers rallied to tie it at 119-119 at the end of regulation play, and then West went to work.

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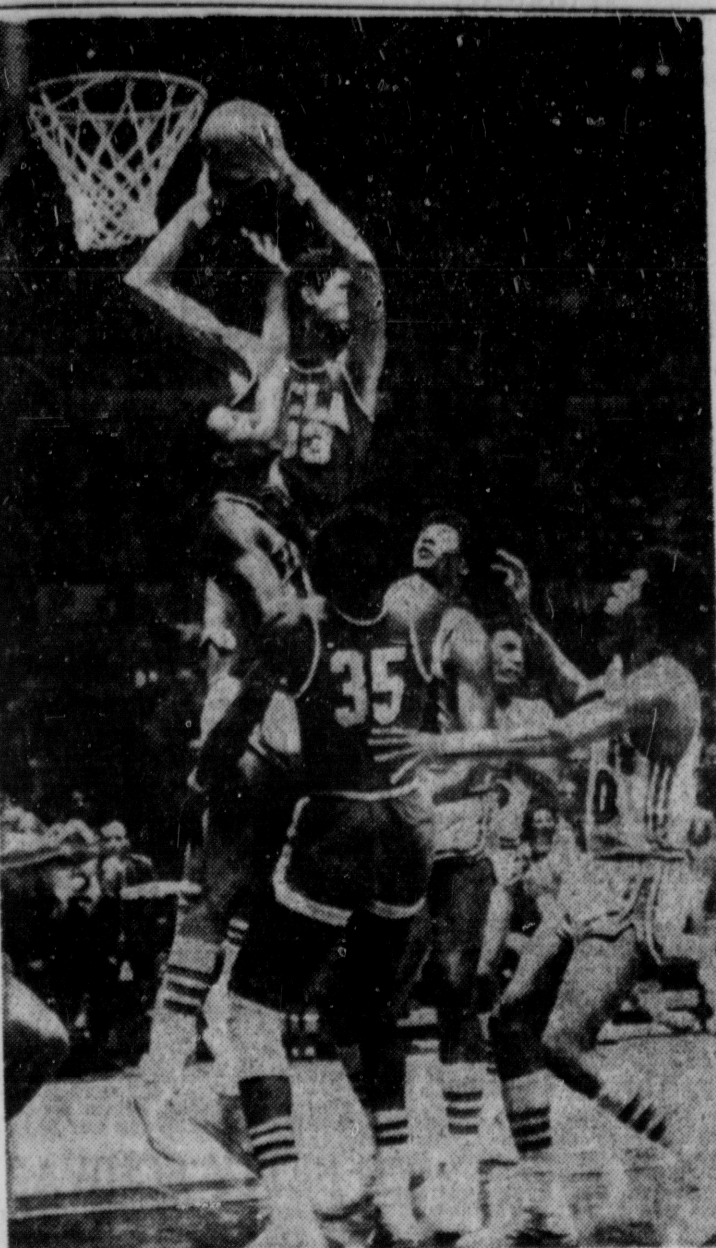
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Haskins finished with 20 points while Weiss and Washington scored 17 each. Rudy Laruso led San Francisco with 21. Jerry West scored 40 points, including seven in the overtime, to enable Los Angeles to turn back San Diego. The Rockets, who got a 33-point showing from Elvin Hayes, led through the third quarter and held a 93-90 lead at the start of the final period. But the Lakers rallied to tie it at 119-119 at the end of regulation play, and then West went to work.

The Jayhawks beat Oklahoma State 56-45 to take the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, while the Bruins crushed St. John's 74-56 to win the Holiday Festival in New York.

But previously unbeaten Duquesne, No. 11, and LaSalle, No. 16, suffered losses in the finals of tournaments which they entered confident of improving their national rankings. Louisiana State downed Duquesne 94-91 in the title game of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City and South Carolina defeated LaSalle 62-59 in the championship game of the Quaker Tournament at Philadelphia.

Kansas scored its 10th straight victory and won the Big Eight Tournament for the fifth time in seven years with an easy triumph over Oklahoma State. Dave Robisch, a 6-9 sophomore, scored 22 points as Kansas moved to within five victories of its goal to become the nation's fifth college to win 1,000 basketball games.



MAN IN SPACE: Lew Alcindor (7-1) towers over all others as he pulls rebound off the board during ECAC Holiday Basketball Festival title game against St. John's last night at Madison Square Garden. With 30 points, Alcindor led his team to a 74-56 victory over the Redmen and the festival Crown. Alcindor won the tournament's MVP award. Others shown are Terry Schofield (42) of UCLA and Sidney Wicks (35) of UCLA Others unidentified. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

681 for McGrane

Dan McGrane tied Ridge Tremper's Independent Tavern League high series record with a 681 blast off lines of 221, 247 and 213 last night.

Jim Woods posted 604-200-215 and Dick Dulin shot 600-213.

Kingston Area Bowling News

Kennedy Knocks 560 in Ivy Loop

Lil Kennedy knocked a 560 series off a 200 game to take the top spot in Ivy league bowling league action last night. Also in the 500 bracket was Maria Petersen with 510.

Other high scorers were Carol Newhart 495, Audrey Gregorio 488 and Mary Giordano with 470 and a career first 200.

Team results: Ulster Gas 2, Jo-Dee Hairstylists 1; Beach Construction 3, Gabe's of Rosendale 0; Will-Mac Masonry 2, Martorana Insurance 1; Mr. Leonard's Hairstylists of Rosendale 2, Bordini's Delicatessen 1; R and J Sunoco 2, Happy Hour 1; B and M Handymen 2, Smith's I.G.A. 1.

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Carpino Clouts 705

Mixed Up Friday Foursome
JIM HARRIS 574-227, 202; Mark Nezik 553, Jack Schoenbacker 504. Team results: The Mets 3, Boo's Bar 1; The Glenians 3, Lezette Lachmann Agency 1; Team No. (12) 4, The Broilerettes 0; Rudy's Restaurant 4, Team No. 8 (0); Blue Mountain Manor House Farm 3, Team No. 5 (1); The Musketiers 3, Team No. 7 (1); Exchange Hotel 2, Team No. 13 (2); Silver Lake Dairy Maids 2, The Willow's Four 2.

Mid City Mixed
PHIL SINAGRA 568-211, 306; Gloria Haynes 486; Team results: Weider Real Estate 4, Light's TV 0; Terri's Delicatessen 4, Hudson Overlook 0; Mayone Market 3, Cliff Scholl Accordion 1; Shatemuck Realty Co. 3, Team No. 8 (1); G. Lamoreaux Mobil 4, Myers Rug Cleaning 0; Lacasse Trucking 4, Charlie's Meat Market 0; Rodriguez Real Estate 3, Charlie's Nationwide 1.

Saugerties Rollers
TED LAYMAN 595-205, 201; Roger Brayley 570-211, 201; Bart Hill 561-205, Frank Sinnott 557, Oscar Benzenhofer 555-210, William Terwilliger 550-203, Tom Morgan 541; Team results: K of C 3, Cedar Grove Fire Company 0; Veteran Park Store 2½, Paul's Shell ½; Parkmont Pharmacy 2, V.F.W. 1; Melone's Chevron 2, Hudson Valley Metal Spinning 1.

Thurs. Nite Men
RAY FULLER 591, Walt Overbaugh 570, Bert Schlenker 564, Vito Loschiavo 553, Mitzie Arlen 553, Henry Simmons 553, Jerry Wolven 553, Dick Trunka 553. Team results: Jacob's Men's Shop 3, McConekey Funeral Home 0; State Farm Insurance 3, C. A. Lynch 0; Voerg's Lincoln and Mercury 2, Hunting Lodge 1; Al's Tigers 2, Brink's American 1; Mike's Diner 2, Service Center 1.

Federation Church
LES DENNIS 564, Harold Smith 547, Bob Nussbaum 544, Jack Spader 540; Team results: Presbyterian 2, Fair St. Reformed 1; Fair Street Reformed No. 2 (2), Trinity Lutheran 1; Redeemer Lutheran No. 2 (2), Trinity Lutheran No. 1 (1); Trinity Lutheran No. 2 (3), High Falls Reformed 0; Clinton Ave. Methodist No. 2 (3), Albany Ave. Baptist (0); Clinton Ave. Methodist No. 1 (3), Redeemer Lutheran No. 1 (0).

Esopus Legion Mixed
BETTY RAE DECKER 503, Sterling Potter 229; Team results: J and D 2, R.D.T. Overhead Doors 1; Corner Restaurant 2, Three Brothers Egg Farm 1; Whitaker's Insurance 3, B and L Printery 0; B. C. Potter and Sons Building, Inc. 2, Sleight Builders 1.

Church
KARL MACEWITZ 594, Gene Marynowski 53, Bill Stewart 570, Ethel Var Wagner 537, Janet Latoff 513-211.

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KARL MACEWITZ 594, Gene Marynowski 53, Bill Stewart 570, Ethel Var Wagner 537, Janet Latoff 513-211.

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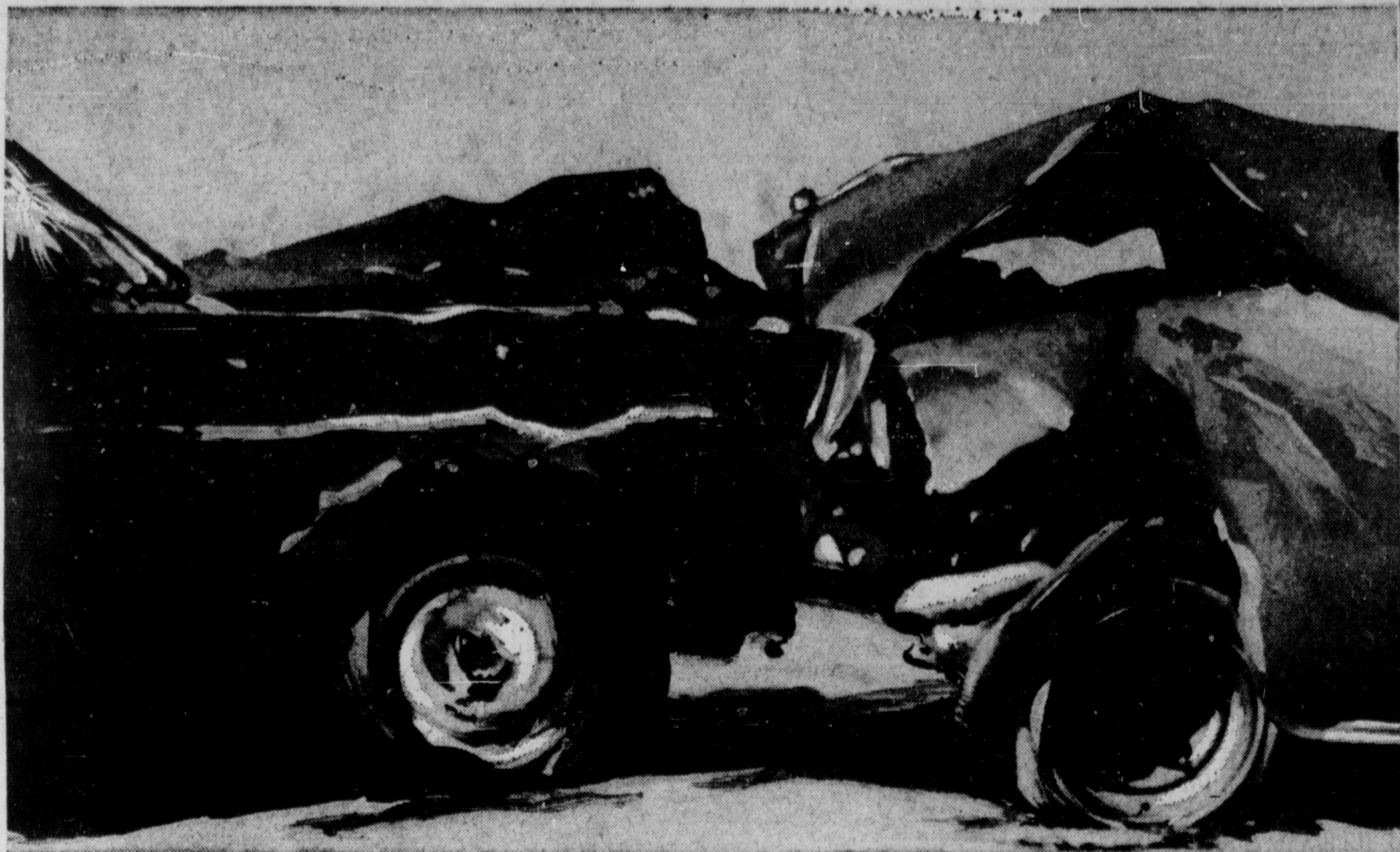
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SURBURBAN PROPANE

Dear Abby

Minister Needs Brush-Off

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are perfectly happy, but we have a problem with a neighbor who is a minister. It all started last January when he tried to get us to promise we'd visit his church. We never said we'd go, but he kept inviting us to the various activities and sending us bulletins of what was going on in the church. We never attended any of them.

In July we had a tragedy. We lost our first baby at 7 months. This minister came to the hospital and told me that God had taken our baby in order to get our attention and make us go to church. He left us pamphlets to read, then he came back to talk to us some more about going to his church. I would like some suggestions as to how to get rid of this man for good. I told him we were both Baptists and had no interest in changing, but he insisted that all Christian religions were similar and we should try his. Please help us.

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: Tell this man that you do not want him to come around any more. Neither are you interested in his church bulletins or pamphlets, and that if he doesn't quit pestering you with his un-Christianlike approach you will

report him to his superior.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a boss who would give his secretary a mink stole for Christmas? He is married with two children.

STILL WONDERING
DEAR STILL: He probably considers it good insurance against getting a cold shoulder.

DEAR ABBY: Today my husband told me something which made me absolutely furious!

Last week I wrote you a letter about a very serious problem. I gave the letter to my husband in a sealed envelope, addressed to you, and he took it to the office to have it mailed with the secretary's there told him that her "curiosity" got the best of her when she saw a letter addressed to DEAR ABBY, so she opened it and READ IT. She laughed about it, and has been teasing him ever since. My husband asked me not to say anything to this girl, because he has to work with her.

What do you think, Abby? Should I write another DEAR ABBY letter saying what a lowdown dirty sneak I think this secretary is? Then give the letter to my husband to give to HER?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: No. She's girl dates a lot, and when that not worth all that trouble. I think you ought to tell her, or have your husband tell her, that opening another's mail is clearly against the law. This girl deserves to be reported to the Big Boss, and sacked.

DEAR ABBY: I agree one hundred per cent with the 19-year-old virgin who intends to stay that way until she marries, but I wonder why she considers herself so unusual?

I am another 19-year-old virgin, and I don't think I deserve any medal of commendation for winning my struggle for virtue. And I'm willing to wager that there are millions of other girls who can say the same.

I admit, it's difficult when a

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel free and easy. Lunar emphasis is on visits, visitors. Includes relatives, neighbors. Important to conserve energy. Don't make too many commitments. Study resolutions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't forget promises which affect financial welfare of relative. Be receptive. Realize that what you possess is worth much. Appreciate surroundings. Ignore one who constantly complains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high; you make contact with important people. Circumstances turn in your favor. Your message gets across. Social activity continues — but on a more subdued scale.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of small print. Read between the lines. Someone today may be trying to sell you bill of goods. Check with duly accredited organization. Visit one who is incapacitated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Outlook is bright. Your wishes are close to being realities. Key is to be versatile, creative. Shake off tendency to return to past. Look to future. Streamline your methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on conference with one who can aid you in achieving goal. Home atmosphere is best today. You need some rest. Come down to earth — means be practical. Plan and analyze.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review resolutions. Take nothing for granted. Don't delegate duties. Handle affairs personally. Stress on travel, correspondence. Obtain hint from CANCER message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep for information. Accept challenge, responsibility. Request made by mate, partner having to do with money. Be fair, but refuse to be foolish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on partnerships, public reaction to your efforts. Better to complete rather than begin a project. Play waiting game. Let others take initiative today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get basic tasks out of way. There are errands to be run, jobs to be done. Guard health. Get sufficient food. You relax only after routine chores are given adequate attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure gained through activity with children. Some changes are necessary. Be creative. Take a chance on your own abilities. Invest time, energy in your talents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some restrictions are lifted. There is fun at home — minus formality. Leftover dishes — and guests — can prove delightful. Key is relaxation. Don't press, push or insist.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have many original ideas of your own. Key is to utilize rather than merely talk about them. Added self-confidence could elevate you up success ladder. Greater recognition due this year.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to CAPRICORN: remember resolution concerning personal habits.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)
Copr. T.M. 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basic issues dominate — not wise to sign papers committing you to long-range program. Don't make trouble where none exists — means go with the tide. Family member is stubborn today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light touch is desirable. Study ARIES message. Don't try too much, too soon. Patience becomes great ally. Know this and play waiting game. Fun indicated through social involvement tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A void extravaganza. Give pleasure to children without overspending. Check details. One who is being subtle tries to tell you something. Be a good, attentive listener. You'll learn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sharp changes indicated. Stress original approach. Make most of new contacts. Express ideas. Let others know you are capable of moving with the times. Loved one makes you feel good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears solid is apt to be lacking in foundation. Be skeptical of reports, rumors. Get at the facts. Much today happens behind the scenes, undercover. Be alert, observant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain indicated through advice of friends. You receive privileged information. Act on it without abusing a confidence. Be analytical. Avoid unnecessary delay. Pounce on opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't rock the boat. One in authority has definite plans. Show that you can accept responsibility. Unique assignment could result in rise of prestige. Don't fight city hall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A secret connected with travel plans could be revealed. You complete a project. A burden is lifted. You feel free. Fine to change routine, get away. Enlarge horizons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some who are well-meaning are also little-informed. Means take with grain of salt sure-fire scheme. Decide for yourself. Be independent in thought, action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can see what you want — but getting it is another story. Best to wait. Gather facts, information. Compile plans. Day to plant seeds for future. Give attention to mate, partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from CAPRICORN message. Be flexible. You may have to change course. Some you rely upon have other things to occupy them. Be patient but alert for breakthrough.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Control emotions. Give logic a chance. Avoid tendency to respond on impulse. Some around you are supersalesmen. Be entertained without emptying your pocketbook.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY strive to express yourself. Get what's due. Don't permit others to lean on you. Be kind without being foolish. Recent new start proves fruitful if you are persistent.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: News concerns spending, investing and inflation.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)
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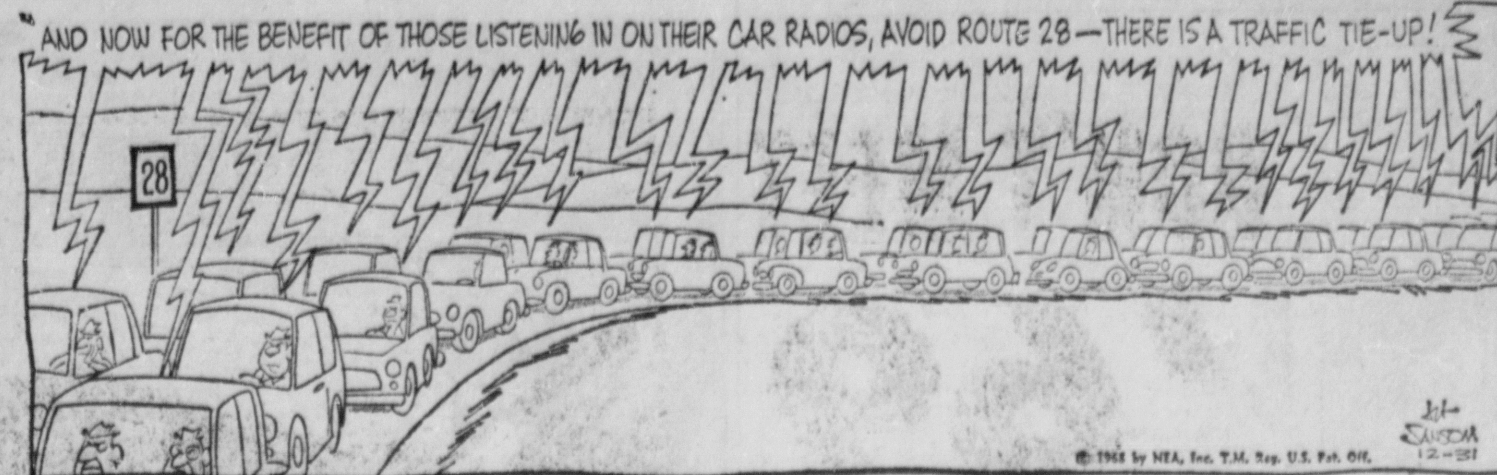
OFFICE CAT

The mother put her two children to bed, then proceeded to change into baggy slacks and an old blouse before washing her hair. As she was shampooing, she heard the youngsters getting noisy. So she stopped, wrapped a towel around her head, and stormed into their bed-room to tell them to go to sleep. As she left the room, she heard her two-year-old ask his sister in trembling tones: "Little Bobby—Who was that?"

Mr. Smith—I see you had a good day after all.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBBERA



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

CATCHER CAUGHT



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



frothy (FROTH ee)
worthless; unimportant
After listening to two hours of absolutely frothy conversation, the young trainee left the meeting during the intermission. The police captain, a man known for his tough policies, told the informer his news was frothy. The radio repairman, an individual who considered life dull and frothy, was reputed to have once attempted suicide.

Mixture

ACROSS	39 Before	6 Island (Fr.)	32 Pause
1 Feminine	40 Mistle	7 Sticky	33 Observes
5 Upset	41 Anatomical	8 Entangles	36 Offered in
8 Burrowing	43 Half-em	9 Death notice	42 High card
12 Cry of	44 Coterie	10 Smooth	46 Make suitable
13 Guide's note	45 Pastboards	11 European	47 Elder (ab.)
14 Retired for	48 Needed	12 Gaelic	48 Small talk
15 Aquatic	52 Expunges	13 Social events	49 Vex (coll.)
16 Legal point	57 Charter	14 Scatter	50 Operatic solo
17 Fork prong	58 Arrival (ab.)	15 Bittersayer	51 Animal
18 Greater in	60 Hollow-	23 Closer	53 Lifetimes
20 Bed canopy	homed	24 Gunlock catch	54 Painful
22 Ocean vessel	61 Disembarked	25 French stream	55 Comfort
24 Fountain	62 American	26 Food regimen	56 One who
concoction	63 Gaelic	27 Against	(suffix)
28 Exist	64 Social events	30 Chums	31 Tropical plant
29 Boxes	65 Scatter	59 Fish eggs	
34 Ireland	66 Soothsayer		
35 Pillar			
37 Toward the			
sheltered side			
38 The dill			

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



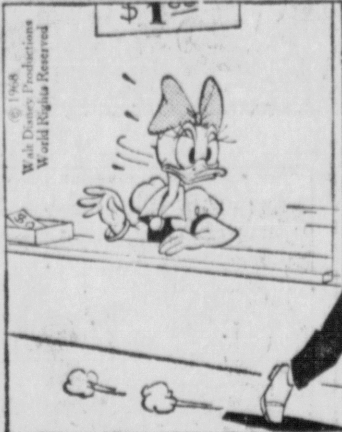
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WEITERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (4) The Match Game (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (C) (10) Leave It To Beaver (11) The Three Stooges (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (17) Folk Guitar Plus 4:15 (17) Origami 4:25 (2) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C) (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "The Saint's Girl Friday" Louis Hayward (6) The Addams Family (7) Movie, "Sword of Sherwood Forest" Richard Greene (C) (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Superman (17) Origami 5:00 (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (11) The Munsters (17) TBA 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant 5:30 (5) Sea Hunt (10) Perry Mason (11) F Troop (C) (13) First Edition News (C) (17) Misterog's Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) The 6:00 Report (C) (11) Batman (C) (13) ABC Evening News (C) (17) What's New 6:25 (6) Weather 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (5) My Favorite Martian (7) Local News (10) Evening News (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (13) Merv Griffin Show	(17) Report to the Physician 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (11) Audrey Harvey Special 7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C) (4) King Orange Jamboree Parade (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (13) The Mod Squad (C) (11) International Debutante Ball (C) (17) French Chef 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C) (17) Firing Line 8:30 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C) (4) Back Little Sheba (5) Merv Griffin Show (C) (7) (13) It Takes a Thief 9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "Come Back, Little Sheba" Shirley Booth (6) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Running Man" Laurence Harvey (C) (11) News (C) (17) Boston Pops Concert 9:30 (2) (10) The Doris Day Show (C) (7) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (11) Password (C) 10:00 (2) (10) CBS News Broadcast, Part I— "America and the World" (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (7) That's Life (C) (11) Perry Mason (13) Suspense Theatre 11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (7) News—Bill Beutel (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) Movie, "A Night at Earl Carroll's" Lillian Cornell (13) Eleven PM Report (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Philly" Judy Holiday (R) (4) Guy Lombardo New Year's Show (C) (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (10) The Late Show, "40 Second Street" Ruby Keeler 12:30 (11) Late News Final 1:00 (11) Cathedral—of Tomorrow Wednesday Morning 6:10 (10) Inspiration 6:15 (10) Public Affairs 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) (4) Education Exchange 6:50 (7) News (C) 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News (4) (6) Today—Hugh Downs host (C) (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant (7) Cartoons (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (13) Social Section in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Faith For Today (TH) Ski Guide (F) 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News 7:15 (13) The Living Word (M) 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (5) Daphne's Castle (C) (11) Biography (13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers 7:40 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C) (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T) 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (7) Movie (11) Gumby (C) (13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C) 8:30 (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C)	(13) Al Cahill and Friends 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) 9:00 (2) Leave It To Beaver (4) For Women Only (5) Panorama (C) (6) Pick a Show (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Underdog (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (4) Joan Rivers Show (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) One Life to Live (C) (13) True Adventure (W) (C) 9:45 (6) Great Music (W) (C) 10:00 (2) (10) The Lucy Show (2) Tournament of Roses Preview (W) (C) (4) (6) Snap Judgement (4) (6) King Orange Jamboree Parade (W) (C) (5) The Outer Limits (7) Virginia Graham (C) (11) Movie (13) Dark Shadows 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickinson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (2) (10) The 12th Annual Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (W) (C) (4) (6) Concentration (7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C) 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry (4) (6) Personality (C) (5) Alfred Hitchcock 11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (2) (10) The 80th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade (W) (C) (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (4) (6) Tournament of Roses Parade (W) (C) (5) Dear Alan (C) (11) Kimba (11) Happy New Year (W) (C)
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Cynthia Lowry

NBC Program: No New Issues

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — A program like NBC's two-hour treatment Monday night of the ferment in big-city slums by Negro minorities may have run into an audience problem by its meticulous, careful presentation.

On one hand, persons concerned about this aspect of urban crisis are well aware of the conditions which the long program painstakingly discussed and illustrated. They have been written about and many other television programs have told of them. Their audience must now be more interested in possible cures than in another report on symptoms. On the other hand, the public which is not informed on the subject by now probably would not sit still for such a lengthy and often painful lecture.

One of Series

"The People are the City," one of a series of three "white papers," focused primarily on racial barriers and resulting tensions in Boston, whose population is about 10 per cent Negro. The program moved to other cities to illustrate a point when some leaders of the city's Negro community refused to cooperate.

Prof. Charles Hamilton, a Negro and a political scientist, explained that "black people have gotten fed up with white people coming in and trying to tell their story through white eyes."

The program explored the difficult employment situation, the

widespread breakdown of education and housing. It showed some successful experimental work in progress—a demonstration school in Rochester, N.Y., a project to train and hire Negroes in Detroit's automobile factories. It examined the fragmentation and various viewpoints within the Negro communities. With considerable sympathy, it looked at the difficult position of city officials, from mayor to the policeman on a slum beat—"an outsider enforcing the rules," narrator Frank McGee described the latter.

No New Issues

Black-white relationships are far too tangled, too complicated and too controversial to do more than touch a few obvious bases in a two-hour program. This presentation was very talky, but raised no new issues and action to enlighten it was in the often imaginative camera work.

There were the familiar scenes of street disturbances—Negro crowds shouting at the

NBC cameras attempting to take shots for the series. There was film of squalid living conditions, the troubled faces of the victims of poverty.

The two hours were spent raising complex questions to which there are many suggested answers. And the program ended with a big question asked by Hamilton: Will the white majority "see the dissension as something healthy or simply as a contentious outcry of a lonely and depressed people?"

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY" (mystery) Louis Hayward—A socialite sends a plea for help to the Saint. But the girl is murdered before the Saint arrives. 4:30 P.M. (7) "SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST" (color-adventure) Peter Cushing—Robin Hood and his band once again do battle with the sinister Sheriff of Nottingham. 9:00 P.M. (4) "COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA" (drama) Shirley Booth—Doc Delaney married Lola because she became pregnant, and that was the beginning of the end. 9:00 P.M. (6) "THE RUNNING MAN" Laurence Harvey — A string of lies makes a phony explorer take it on the lam. 11:00 P.M. (11) "A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S" (comedy) Ken Murray — The mayor of a movie capital decides to conduct a group of visiting mayors to one of Hollywood's hottest night spots. 11:30 P.M. (2) "PHIFFFT" (comedy) Judy Holiday—A series of spats between a man and his wife produces a "civilized understanding"—they will go their own ways. 11:30 P.M. (10) "FORTY-SECOND STREET" Ruby Keeler — A musical about the loves, hates and ambitions that drive the producer and cast of an upcoming Broadway play. 1:00 A.M. (9) "SEVEN DAYS TO NOON" (drama) Barry Jones—Anti-war film about a physicist who threatens to destroy London unless Parliament stops production of a superbomb. 1:15 A.M. (4) "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" (comedy) Jack Benny—A trumpet player falls asleep and dreams he is an angel sent to earth to destroy it. 1:35 A.M. (2) "THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS" (color-drama) Gregory Peck — A sea captain defies Russian authorities by hunting seals in Alaskan waters. 2:30 A.M. (7) "TEXAS CARNIVAL" (color-comedy) Esther Williams—The owner of a two-bit carnival is mistaken for a wealthy cattle king. 3:40 A.M. (2) "THE ROSE BOWL STORY" (drama) Marshall Thompson—Gridiron star falls in love with one of the Rose Princesses in the Tournament of Roses.	Wednesday 8:00 A.M. (7) "MUNSTER, GO HOME" (color-comedy) Terry-Thomas — TV comedy series stretched to full length, about a family of ghouls in England. 10:00 A.M. (11) "THE FRENCH KEY" (mystery) Albert Dekker—A private detective and his sidekick return to their hotel room to find that they have company—a corpse. 12:00 Noon (5) "WITHOUT LOVE" (comedy) Spencer Tracy—Two people decide to get married for business purposes. 12:30 P.M. (9) "I LOVE A MYSTERY" (mystery) Jim Bannon—An oriental group sets out to gain possession of a man's head. 1:30 P.M. (11) "THE ISLAND PRINCESS" (color-drama) Marcello Mastroianni—In the 16th Century, Spaniards encounter a hostile reception from the Canary Island natives. 3:30 P.M. (9) "SPY SMASHER RETURNS" (mystery) Kane Richmond — The famed secret agent attempts to learn about German spy activities. 4:30 P.M. (7) "THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE" (color-western) Charlton Heston — A man returns home after the Civil War and finds out that Carpetbaggers are after his ranch and his wife is a former saloon hostess. 9:00 P.M. (7) "RIDE THE WILD SURF" (color-adventure) Fabian—Three surfers arrive at Hawaii's Oahu Island for an international competition, only to find themselves wiped out by three girls. 9:00 P.M. (13) "RIDE THE WILD SURF" (color-adventure) Fabian 9:30 P.M. (9) "THE BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR" (color-drama) Robert Ryan — A war orphan's hair has turned green overnight. 11:00 P.M. (9) "KING KONG" (fantasy) Bruce Cabot—Bizarre retelling of the "beauty and the Beast" legend. 11:00 P.M. (11) "KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN" (biography) Pat O'Brien — Story of Notre Dame's great football coach and the famous young men who played under him. 11:30 P.M. (2) "HELL ON FRISCO BAY" (drama) Alan Ladd—A man is determined to find the men who framed him. 11:30 P.M. (10) "FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE" Kim Novak—A drama about four college students and a night club singer who plan to hold up a large gambling casino in Reno. 1:00 A.M. (7) "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" (musical) Al Jolson — An irresponsible Broadway star finds he can't get work. 1:15 A.M. (4) "CARRY ON SPYING" (comedy) Kenneth Williams — In this parody of the James Bond films, an incompetent spy tries to smash STENCH. 1:35 A.M. (2) "PEGGY" (color-comedy) Diana Lynn—Two sisters compete for the titles of Rose Bowl Queen. 3:10 A.M. (2) "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON" (color-science fiction) Joseph Cotton—At the end of the Civil War, a man goes to a scientist with a fantastic discovery.	Thursday 8:00 A.M. (7) "THE BIG OPERATOR" (drama) Mickey Rooney—A tough rackets boss is questioned about his labor-union activities. 10:00 A.M. (11) "THE PRETENDER" (drama) Albert Dekker—A Wall Street operator is involved with members of the underworld. 12:00 P.M. (5) "WHEN LADIES MEET" (drama) Joan Crawford — A triangle between an authoress, her publisher and the publisher's wife. 12:30 P.M. (9) "AIN'T NO TIME FOR GLORY" (drama) Gene Barry—An American captain is ordered to capture a German stronghold. 1:30 P.M. (11) "BEHIND LOCKED DOORS" (drama) Lucille Bremer—A detective gets himself committed to a mental hospital in order to apprehend an ex-judge who is hiding there. 3:30 P.M. (9) "THE ADVENTURES" (drama) Deborah Kerr—A Nazi spy plans the escape of another German agent held prisoner in England.
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HENRY



CAPTAIN EAST



L'I ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



BLONDIE



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PEANUTS



By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



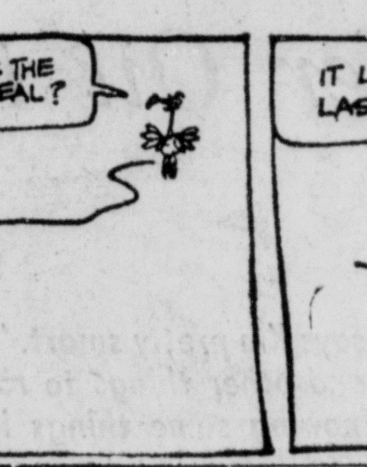
EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



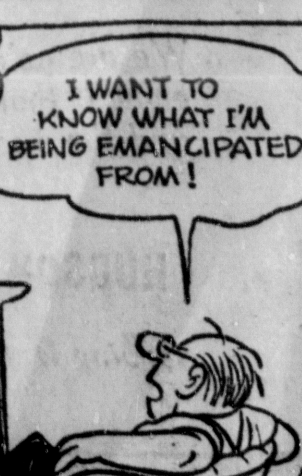
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



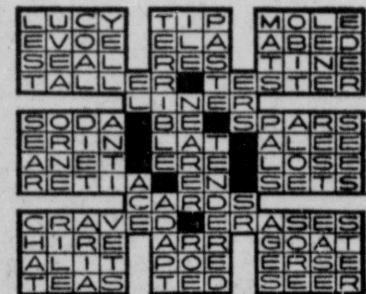
Quick Quiz

Q—Where is the famous barons compelled King John to seal the Magna Carta, the Arkenwyke yew tree? A—Runnymede, England, cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon Under this tree the English liberties.

Faulkner's Works

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 "Go—, Moses" | 40 Proofreader's mark |
| 5 "Requiem for a" | 41 Natural fat |
| 8 "The Sound and the Fury" | 42 Ancient Irish capital |
| 12 Martian (comb. form) | 43 Motive name for tea |
| 13 Siouan Indian | 44 Lifetimes |
| 14 Bacchanalian cry | 45 Removed contents from |
| 15 "Dust"—in the | 46 Son of Jacob (Bib.) |
| 17 Light beams | 47 Golf device |
| 18 Room for experiments (coll.) | 48 At this place |
| 19 Father of hypnotism | 49 Athena |
| 21 Tosses | 50 Above (contr.) |
| 22 Mercenary | 51 Metal |
| 23 Light-colored as a cigar | |
| 29 Facial aspect | 1 Irish legislature |
| 31 Sharpen, as razor | 2 Trieste wine measure |
| 32 Epoch | 3 Diminisher of zeal (2 words) |
| 33 Beverage | 4 And not |
| 34 Noah's vessel | 5 Knots |
| 35 Soak flax | 6 Shoshonean |
| 36 Deeds | |
| 37 Leakage | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Bridge

Standard Bids Net Top Score

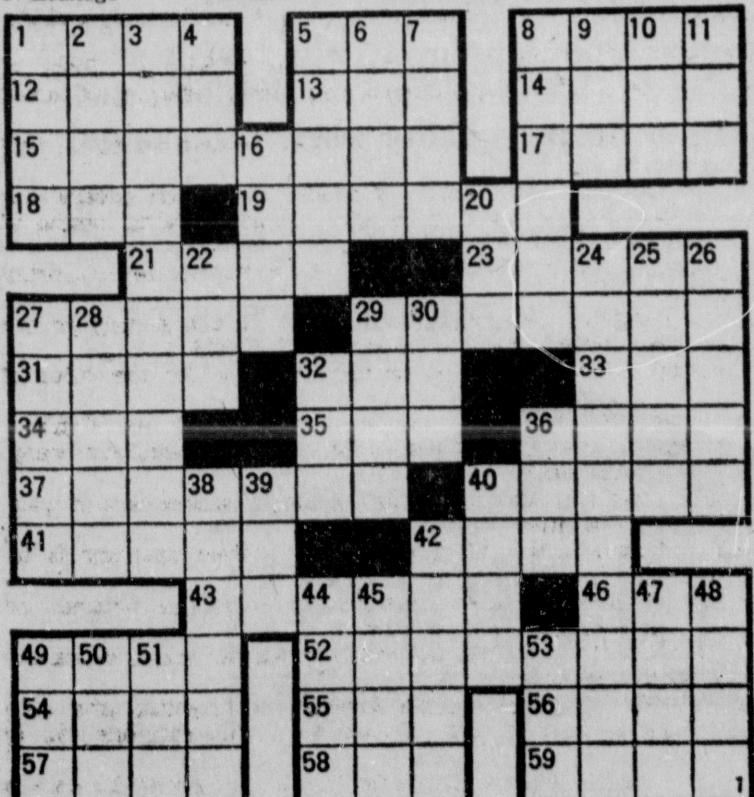
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 31			
▲ 832			
♦ K J 8 6 5			
♥ K 5			
♣ J 8			
WEST (D) EAST			
▲ 76			
♦ 43			
▲ A Q J 10 9			
♦ K 7 6 5			
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 9 5 4			
♥ 2			
♦ 7 4			
▲ A Q 10 9 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4			

The hands for the telephone match between the winners of the Champaign-Urbana Tournament and the Jacobys were Nos. 1 to 8 of a regular print-out of American Contract Bridge League computer hands. Hand six represented a triumph for the bidding methods used by Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Bailey, playing simple Standard American. Thus Mrs. Bailey was not tempted to open the North hand with two hearts. They were not using weak two bids. Had she opened a weak two heart bid, chances are that she would have played the hand there and gone down one. Thus it was up to Mrs. Smith to open in fourth seat and she made the simple call of one spade in accordance with the rule of opening the higher ranking of two five-card suits. Many players make an exception and open a club in preference to a spade with this type of hand. We don't know just where the ladies would have played the hand after a club opening. Anyway, after Mrs. Stone opened with one spade, it was up to Mrs. Bailey to act. We don't recommend a pass with her hand. Neither do we recommend a bid of two hearts. The modern theory is that you don't bid a new suit at the two level with less than 10 high card points, therefore the North hand calls for a one no-trump response. Mrs. Bailey decided against bidding. Had she responded one no-trump they might well have wound up at two spades or higher. It is all rather academic because one spade became the final contract and Mrs. Stone proceeded to make three odd for what would have been a really excellent score in rubber bridge, match points, IMPs or a telephone match. It could be tied but it couldn't be beaten. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OFFICE CAT

Be a Defensive Driver The sixth grade Sunday School teacher was reviewing the Bible lesson and asked, Mrs. Jones (the Sunday School Teacher)—Who defeated the Philistines? . . . A sports-minded boy pondered the question a minute and then replied, Young Bobby—I don't know. I only follow the major league teams. . . . Cannibal—What's for supper? Cannibal's Wife—Baked beans. . . . Resourceful teen-ager pointing to a crumpled fender on the family bus: Young Eddie—Great news, Dad! You haven't been pouring those insurance payments down the drain. Education makes a people easy to lead but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave!



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Court Nixes Application For Compaction Center

An application approved to permit the operation of a car compaction center on Island Dock has been vacated, set aside and declared a nullity in a decision handed down by Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth in Supreme Court, here.

The decision filed Dec. 26 declares the application of John J. Reich for Marine Salvage Company, Elizabeth, N.J., approved by the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals, a nullity because of the failure of the Board to give notice to Ulster County Planning Board in regard to a hearing set on the matter. A second hearing was held Nov. 12 at which time many of those attending voiced opinions against the issuance of a permit for Reich. The application was subsequently approved by the Planning Board

but was held in abeyance by the Zoning Board of Appeals pending the court decision on the previous hearing.

Larkin and Vogt appeared for P & D surplus, 198 Abel Street, who owns property near the proposed compaction center and brought the action to

set aside the permit. George Rusk Jr., appears for Reich.

The application is now in doubt and must await a second decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Board Approval
The application of Reich, representing Marine Salvage Company, Elizabeth, N. J., if approved would have permitted the installation of a junk car compaction center at Island Dock in Rondout Creek near the bridge crossing. The proposal had already been approved by Ulster County Planning Board.

P & D Surplus and B. Millens Sons Inc., East Strand, who opposed the installation and are both dealers in scrap metals, proposed bringing a portable crusher into the area to accomplish the same clean up work rather than permitting an outside firm to establish a compaction facility at Island Dock.

There was some question as to whether the portable crusher was too heavy to be transported over some of the bridges in the county, and also whether some of the townships in the county would have sites for temporary installation.

It had been reported that Marine Salvage is capable of crushing 240 cars a day. The resulting bales of crushed metal would be shipped to Elizabeth, N. J., either by truck or barge. At the New Jersey center, the metal would go through a shredder and then would be shipped to markets overseas.

Early in October, Island Dock Lumber Inc., confirmed that the company had signed a contract with Marine Salvage to permit installation of the junk car compaction facility on the tip of the island in Rondout Creek. Execution of the contract is contingent on the approval of the application by the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals.

Last Friday, Marvin I. Millens, secretary-treasurer of the Millens firm opposing the Island Dock proposal, charged that approval of Marine Salvage's application would ultimately make Kingston the dumping grounds for abandoned cars from all parts of the Hudson Valley. He said his firm had information that the Elizabeth, N. J., salvage firm has been contacting auto wreckers in neighboring counties to have them bring their junk cars to Kingston, to be processed at the Island Dock facility as soon as it is installed.

Contrary To Plans
Millens also noted that establishment of this junk center here is contrary to the long-range plans for improving the waterfront image of Rondout, and most certainly does not fit into the plan for a park along Ferry Street expected to cost in excess of \$100,000 under the Downtown Urban Renewal program.

The Millens firm said it would pick up and process all junk cars in Kingston. However, the county would have to rely on a mobile junk car crusher unit which he said is now available.

The mobile unit operated by the Nationwide Mobile Auto Crushers Inc., Houston, Texas, is reported at work in the Town of Wawarsing in the southwestern portion of the county.



FREE VICTIM — Both his arm and collar bone fractured, Paul Dawson 28, San Leandro, Calif., waits patiently while rescue workers free him from under bus. Witnesses said Dawson leaned over to pick up his luggage as the bus pulled up and his jacket got caught on the door and he was jerked under the wheel. He was reported in good condition. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon Influence In War Talks

By GEORGE SIBERA

PARIS (UPI)—The influence of President-elect Richard M. Nixon moved into the Vietnam war talks today. U.S. officials said they are exploring the suggestion of a Nixon adviser on how to break the deadlock in the negotiations.

The officials said the American delegation is studying the possibility of trying to shift the negotiations from a single U.S.-North Vietnam-South Vietnam-Viet Cong conference to a series of parallel conferences covering separate aspects of settling the war.

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's appointed national security adviser, earlier proposed such diplomatic strategy as a way to get the talks going. The plan won vague endorsement from some South Vietnamese leaders.

U.S. officials said there is a possibility that by holding discussions between Washington and Hanoi on military de-escalation while Saigon and the

Viet Cong talk of South Vietnam's political future, the current deadlock might be bypassed.

There was one major stumbling block in the idea—Hanoi. The North Vietnamese have publicly said no to such a plan. They insisted the United States is committed to holding a four party conference and said they are holding America to its position.

But U.S. diplomats pushed on. They also studied the possibility of enlarging the Vietnam talks to cover the future of all Southeast Asia, bringing in Laos, Thailand and Cambodia, diplomatic sources said.

GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

Thank you, one and all, for the excellent co-operation we have had during the past year, and for the business you have entrusted to us.

We hope that the New Year will bring you an abundance of health, prosperity, friendship, love, and happiness.

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Just Because I
Prefer Oil Heat?*



My husband says I'm pretty smart. 'Cause of the way I figure things out, stretch the budget, and other things to raise our family right. But I'm just a typical housewife. Knowing some things is just plain common sense.

Take cleanliness, for example. The other day those people were telling me their fuel would keep my house immaculately clean. I didn't swallow that—not one word of it.

I know that no heating fuel has the slightest influence on home cleanliness. Wish it would! My job would sure be easier.

It's those frying foods, cigarette and cigar smoke, and airborne particles that enter the home that are the real culprits. I read that in one of those Better Business Bureau reports.

So, what's the answer? Tell my husband, Harry, to take off his shoes before he enters the house? No more smoking? No more hamburgers or bacon? Well, you don't know Harry. He wouldn't take kindly to that.

We are going on enjoying our oil-heated-home. I know you cannot get a cleaner heat than OIL HEAT. It's safe, reliable, a dependable source of warmth, and the most economical, too!

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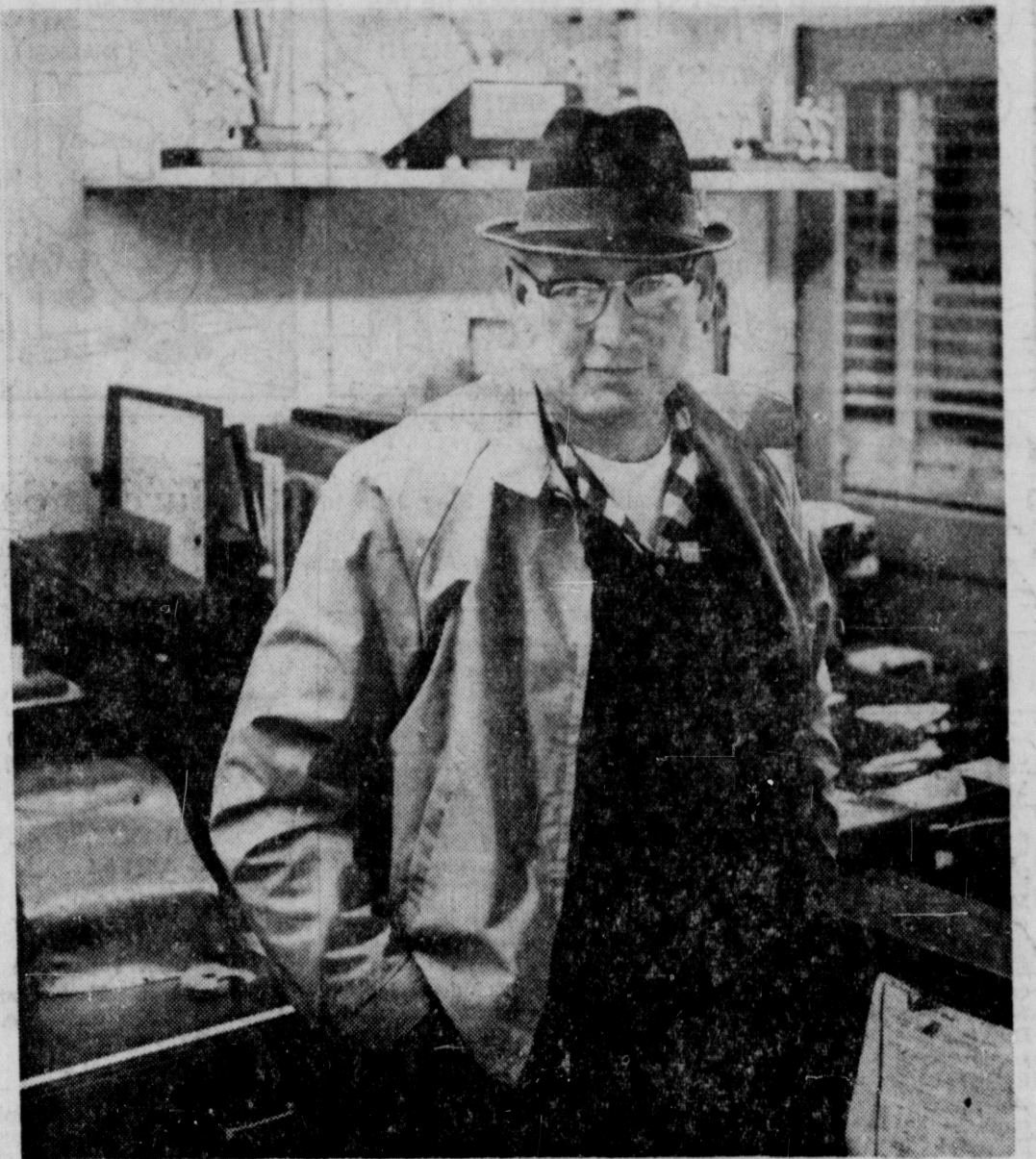


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We at Smith Parish would like to express our thanks for the confidence extended to us by our customers. We value the relationship which exists between our customers and ourselves.

As we enter our 37th year we pledge our efforts to continue our business policies as in the past, with increased service and improved products.

We would like to thank our employees who loyally stand by us in all our work and in all emergencies. Without their willingness and ability to do the quality work we demand, there would be no Smith Parish.

We wish a truly peaceful New Year to all our friends, with good health and happiness.

JOHN F. BURNS III
President

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1968

*Good Luck to you
in the New Year...*

Highlights of 1968

**Tongue Resigns
Urban Renewal Job**

City Sales Tax Takes Effect

**Fish Beats Dyson,
Martin Re-elected**

**49 Traffic Deaths
On County Highways**

May the New Year hold for you and yours a full measure of health and prosperity. We pledge we will continue to serve you to the best of our ability and to give continued enthusiastic support to all worthwhile community projects. Happy New Year to all!



1968--A Big Year for Republicans

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Politically, 1968 was a banner year with hotly contested races on all levels, from President to alderman.

For the Republicans, it was a very good year. They captured the Presidency, New York's Senate seat, the district's congressional seat and both the state assembly and senate.

Democrats had to settle for sheriff and a 12 of 13 sweep in Kingston's common Council.

The political season starts, officially, in March with party nominations. Even those were contested with three primaries among the major offices.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick chose to aim higher and sought the Democratic nomination to run for United States senator against the incumbent Jacob K. Javits.

Local Republicans nominated Peter J. Savago of New Paltz, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, for the post of State Assemblyman, vacated by the retirement of Kenneth L. Wilson. Savago won by a scant 15 votes

over H. Clark Bell of Woodstock at the Republican caucus.

Within a week, Bell announced that he would enter a primary against Savago for the Assembly nomination.

The decision proved a wise one as the former Constitutional Convention delegate beat Savago by almost 2,000 votes.

On the other side of the ticket, Dr. Gerald P. Gorman defeated George Majestic for the Democratic nomination.

Bell picked up momentum after his primary victory and went on to defeat Gorman by some 7,000 votes.

Hamilton Fish Jr. also had to go to a primary in order to make his second run for Congress. This time it was G. Gordon Liddy, a Dutchess County assistant district attorney.

Liddy's main campaign theme was the issue of law and order but it was not enough to defeat the better-known Fish, who won by 4,500 votes.

Fish then faced John S. Dyson, who like himself, was Millbrook resident. In perhaps the hardest fought campaign



HAMILTON FISH JR.

locally, Fish defeated the 25-year-old newspaper publisher by 5,500 votes in the district.

Dyson has since gone into the army but has promised that he will return when his two year hitch is completed.

Money Was Factor

The Congressional race proved interesting from a number of viewpoints. The money spent was a factor, with Fish accusing Dyson of spending more than \$200,000 on the campaign.

Resnick proved to be the major headline grabber as he took on the state Democratic organization for its nomination to run for the Senate against Javits.

Resnick spent a great deal of money, upwards of a half



WILLIAM B. MARTIN

a million dollars, but it was to no avail. He finished third in a three-man race against Paul O'Dwyer of New York City, the eventual winner and Eugene Nickerson of Nassau County, the party nominee.

Resnick then declared himself out of politics and brought a bottle cap factory in Wawarsing. State Senator Jay P. Rolison ran for reelection and emerged a heavy winner against Democrat Albin E. Woolley, a New Paltz photographer. Rolison's plurality was some 25,000 votes.

Another heavy winner was Sheriff William B. Martin, who defeated his Republican opponent Thomas R. Mayone by more than 14,000 votes. Martin was endorsed on three tickets, the Democratic, Liberal and

Conservative. The sheriff was elected to his second, three-year term.

There was also a six-way race for justice of the State Supreme Court in this district with three men to be elected. Kingston Attorney Abraham Streifer ran a spirited campaign but finished sixth overall and ran third in Ulster. Elected were two Republicans, John T. Casey and George L. Cobb and a Democrat, A. Franklin Mahoney.

Javits, despite some local opposition from sportsmen concerning his stand on gun control legislation, was returned to office with a plurality of more than a million votes.

In Kingston it was a black day for Republicans as the Democrats took 12 of 13 aldermanic seats, raising their majority in the Common Council from 8-5. The aldermen will serve for one-year terms due to reapportionment and will run again in the fall for full, two-year terms with the mayor, alderman-at-large and city judge.

President-elect Richard M. Nixon ran well upstate, as expected, taking Ulster County by almost 14,000 votes, within 1,000 of his plurality over the late John F. Kennedy in 1960. Howere, Hubert H. Humphrey won heavily in New York City and carried New York State by almost a million votes.

Campaign '68 is over but one fact seems to emerge from those hectic months from March to November...there will be no give aways on either side...each race will be strongly contested. The winner in the end will be the voter with a strong two-party system going for him.



May the coming year be a pleasing harmony of good health, prosperity and warmest friendships for you, our customers.

Bert Bishop

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It has been determined that the "eyes" in the comic face designs and the center portion of the flower figures consist of a hard-shelled bean which, if chewed or broken and swallowed, could be fatal, because of its extreme toxicity.

The bean, known as a "Jequirity Bean" or "Rosary Pea," is egg-shaped and shiny, with a red or orange body and black tip on one end. Some beans may be discolored and appear brown or black and shiny. If you purchased or received any of the pins containing these beans, please return them immediately to the store for refund.

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.



These pins range from 1 inch to 2 inches in diameter

Board Agrees to Buy Cashdollar Dump

WOODSTOCK — The year 1968 started off quietly in Woodstock with residents engaged in cultural and civic endeavors. The Jaycees moved eight-tons of library books to the new Woodstock library facility and announcement was made of the sale of a book, "Woodstock Recollection by Recipe." The publication proceeds benefited the March of Dimes.

On the political front, the Woodstock Democratic chairman severely criticized the country legislature for not re-appointing D. Gerald P. Gorman to the County Board of Health because "he is a Democrat."

On Jan. 15, Joseph Forno was appointed town justice filling out the unexpired term of Milton Houst who won election to the post of supervisor.

Roger Goodrich was elected president of Woodstock Fire Company 1, Joseph Mc Nelis was named to head the Woodstock Democratic Club and the Democratic Town Committee honored Dr. Gorman with a testimonial dinner.

Veteran Educator Retires

Announcement was made of the retirement of Walter S. Van Wagenen, principal of the Woodstock Elementary School and the resignation of the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor of Christ Church, Woodstock, was made known.

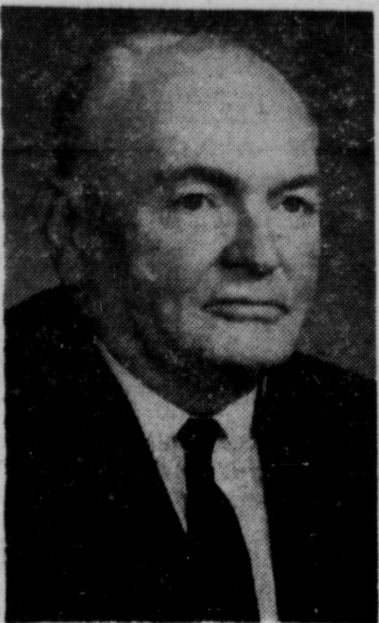
Michael Boyle, teacher at the R. R. Bennet School was the recipient of the Jaycees annual distinguished service award for outstanding community service.

March saw the consecration of the Overlook Methodist Church with Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of the New York area of the Methodist Church as guest speaker. The Rev. John E. Carrington and the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor participated in the service.

In mid-March, Dr. Fred H. Voss of Phoenicia was the recipient of a 50-year citation from the Medical Society of New York.

"Long Days Journey Into Night" was the play chosen to open the second season of the Hudson Valley Repertory Theatre and the Woodstock Museum was given an early post office desk by the Historical Society of Woodstock. Leon P. Carey and Martin McDaniel made the gift.

April 16 — Wanted candidates for two seats on the Ontario Board of Education. Members of the school board expressed surprise last night that no one has come forth as



WALTER S. VAN WAGENEN

a candidate as yet, especially in view of the fact that there were 10 candidates for four seats last year.

On April 26, the Board of Education proposed a budget of \$3.9 million for the 1968-69 school year, and increase of \$484,963 over the current year.

April 27— An ambulance service, the first in the town's history, will be established in Woodstock in May.

In June, local firemen began assisting in the town cleanup effort being promoted and toward the middle of the month a Bearsville man was reported stabbed at the Tunreau Opera Company in Woodstock and was reported in critical condition at Benedictine Hospital.

During mid-June an austerity budget was called for immediately after results of second budget defeat were announced.

During the summer, the Woodstock Jaycees took an interest in the school budget situation and one headline read, "Jaycees find school budget stand intolerable." The men said they felt a revote or a defeated budget and the operation of a contingency budget were both intolerable.

Terror Ride

On July 8, Woodstock constabulary broke up a riotous swimming party early Sunday morning at the Big Deep Swimming Hole and eight persons were arrested and fined for violation of curfew.

On July 23, an 11-year-old Woodstock girl was kidnaped in Woodstock, assaulted and finally released in Kingston by her unknown assailant after a

terror-filled three-hour drive through Ulster County.

Aug. 8, Woodstock's Zoning Board of Appeals placed an Aug. 10 deadline on Lewis R. Wilson to remove a sign and used cars from a parking lot across the street from the former Woodstock Garage on Tinker Street.

September saw a record-smashing 700 parents and taxpayers of the Ontario School District turn out for a public hearing on the third budget proposal to come before them during the year.

In mid-September, Woodstock, a happy haven for hippies, clamped down on this segment of its colorful community by imposing a new law which will prohibit such things as sleeping in cars and unlawful trespassing.

Another controversial issue also reached a climax when the town board also agreed unanimously to purchase the Cashdollar dump property for use as a landfill operation.

Oct. 17 Democratic Town

Justice candidate Edgar Leaycraft, in a press release today seeks more recognition for the Town of Woodstock which he feels is well endowed with many attributes.

On Oct. 23, Arnold Blanch, dean of Woodstock artists, died in Kingston after he suffered a heart attack on a Trailways bus bound for New York City.

The quick action of a former policeman from Long Island averted a tragedy Tuesday afternoon when he jumped into

Onteora Lake and rescued two-year-old Lori Dresser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dresser.

Nov. 1 — Brief ground breaking ceremonies this morning signaled the start of work on the Wittenberg State Park.

The Woodstock Town Board unanimously passed its 1969 budget of \$310,103 last night. The amount to be raised by taxes is an increase of about \$5,000 over last year.

May old acquaintance be remembered in '69. We look forward to serving our friends very soon.



ROSE, FRAN, CAROL, FLO

Lillian's Beauty Salon

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FE 1-1818



Happy New Year

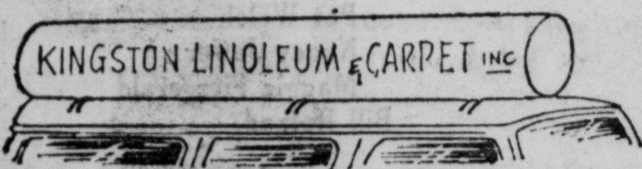
Hopefully, we welcome a grand New Year. Gladly we extend our warmest greetings to good friends and wonderful customers. Sincerely we renew our pledge of service.

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;



Happy New Year

All aboard to a New Year filled with promises of good things to come for you and yours. We welcome '69 with a warm expression of thanks for your friendly patronage in the past year.



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Civic Leaders Die in 1968



JUDGE HARRY SCHIRICK

During 1968, Ulster County lost a number of its prominent business leaders through death. A partial listing of the year's toll follows:

January

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent dePaul Mulry, former pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale from 1953 to 1966. During his tenure he directed building of St. Peter's School and Dominican Sisters convent. Mulry Hall at the school is named in his honor.

Elden C. Myer of West Saugerties, former town board

member and fire company official.

Eugene B. Carey, 76, former mayor of Kingston, on Jan. 19.

Harry P. Decker, 49, Kerhonkson, on Jan. 19. Was superintendent of highways for Town of Wawarsing.

Floyd (Pappy) Deitz, 80, of Binnewater, on Jan. 23. Well-known musician and active in county Grange affairs.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sieczek, 67, on Jan. 31 at Opatocka, Fla. He was pastor of Immaculate Conception Church since April 1945.

FEBRUARY

Francis T. Murray, 69, former Ulster County District Attorney. Carl Snyder, 63, 20-year Freeman employee, while at work at linotype machine.

MARCH

Pratt Boice, well-known Lake Katrine dairy farmer, retired bank president and former county official.

John O. Pakanen, 50, of Oak Ledge Road, Saugerties, president of the Saugerties Board of Education and trustee of BOCES of Ulster County.

APRIL

R. J. Mance, 58, of Maple Court, Ellenville, village policeman since 1941.

Flavio Castiglione Jr., 38, well known Ulster County musician while benefit show for him was in progress.

JUNE

Walter Scott Clark Sr., 98, of 72 Mary's Avenue, long time Engineer No. 1 on the Boston and Maine Railroad and father of Walter S. Clark, Freeman reporter.

Dr. George Clarke Rifenburg, DMD, 49, prominent Kingston dentist and Wiltwyck Country Club golfer.

John A. Degasperis, 71, of 13 Boulevard, semi-retired owner of the Governor Clinton Market.

JULY

Herbert M. Siller, 48, of Flower Hill, owner, secretary-treasurer of Siller Beef Company and president of Siller Realty Company.

A. Raymond Atkins, 67, president of the State of New York National Bank and prominent area businessman.

AUGUST

Edward R. Mance St., 63, Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature at his home in Kerhonkson.

Pauline L. Hommel, 72, of Saugerties, author, teacher and historian.

SEPTEMBER

John Joseph Palisi, 62, of 15 O'Neill Street, operator of the Blackstone Pharmacy, Broadway, died at Ann Arbor, Mich. following car accident.

Ralph Ricketson, 58, Ulster County Sealer of Weights and Measure, at his Saugerties home.

OCTOBER

Henry Hopper, 43, of New Paltz, superintendent of the sole

supervisory district, Ulster County Schools.

Reuben Leventhal, 63, of 264 Pearl Street, Wall Street store owner.

David W. Corwin, 56, former Ulster County District Attorney and Town of New Paltz Republican Committee Chairman. Resided at Cedar Ridge, New Paltz.

Frank (Bing) Van Etten, 58, widely known former baseball star, basketball official and a past president of Kingston Babe Ruth and Little Leagues.

Arnold Blanch, 72, well known as the dean of Woodstock artists.

Edward J. Ballantine, 82, former Woodstock resident and one of the original organizers of the Maverick Theater, in London, England. Was closely associated with playwright Eugene O'Neill.

NOVEMBER

John Burroughs, 59, of West Park and Arlington, Va., grandson of famed naturalist John Burroughs. Was U.S. Navy architect at the time of his death.

Harry E. Schirick, 78, of 1 Albany Avenue, retired Supreme Court judge on the bench for 26 years and outstanding city baseball personality.

Thomas Shay Sr., 97, of Highland, former Town of Lloyd assessor and father of Thomas Jr., supervisor of Town of Lloyd.

Earnest McKINLEY Heppner of 35 Crane Street, vice president of Canfield Supply Company and former member of the New York State Bridge Authority.

DECEMBER

J. K. Paul Kruger, 75, professional engineer of Katsbaan, designer of business buildings in the Saugerties-Catskill area.

Terence P. Mundy of 151 Smith Avenue, one of the areas best known heroes of World War II.

Alexander Shufeldt, 84, of 71 Johnston Avenue, prominent business and civic leader, president, treasurer and general manager of Universal Road Machinery Company.

Clarence Brophy, 76, of Hurley, one of the last survivors of the New York State Police original force 232 and a retired Kingston City detective.



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Main Office

632 Broadway
Central Office



Happy New Year

to our friends and customers

As we approach the threshold of another year, our thoughts turn gratefully to those whose courtesy, good will and loyalty have helped make our progress possible.

Hy Greenspan, Pres.
Dotty Sharkin, Mgr.
Bea Arlensky
John Sahloff
Pat Welch
Nancy Jaffer
Maggie Fitzgerald
Bill Boland

MIRON LIQUOR and WINE, INC.

Rt. 9W at Shop-Rite Square, Kingston

Area Fires Claim 26 Lives

By WALTER S. CLARK

Fires claimed the lives of at least 26 persons in this area, including 13 residents of Ulster County in 1968, destroyed an 80-year-old catholic church in Poughkeepsie and several summer resort establishments

and left more than a score of families homeless.

Probably the worst fatal blaze in Ulster was recorded Sept. 24, when the wife and three small children of Eugene Johnson perished in a fire that razed their 2-story frame house on South Street in Clintondale. A fire April 19 in a Barclay

Heights residence claimed the lives of Albert Fisher, 72, and his wife, Pauline.

Poughkeepsie's most tragic fire of the year occurred June 27 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson at 97 Catherine Street. In their absence the fire broke out and four of their children died in the blaze.

Miss Elizabeth Brownell Coolier, 84, a retired Hunter College graduate, who figured in a controversial dispute with the State before her eviction from the historic Halfway House on Route 9W in Highland, perished in fire that broke out in her latest home on the morning of Nov. 30.

A 3-alarm fire destroyed St. Mary's Catholic Church in Poughkeepsie Nov. 17.

A 3-year-old Wallkill girl died of burns April 1. A Kingston man was fatally burned April 22 when fire broke out in his room at the West Shore Hotel.

Ellenville reported the seventh and eighth fatal fires. On May 19 a 48-year-old woman

was found dead after firemen quelled a blaze in her home on Essex Street.

Fire hit the Russell Building at Main and Market streets in Saugerties March 31. Eighty firemen battled the flames for

hours. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Sheriff William B. Martin arrested a 17-year-old youth June 8 after the accused admitted sending in 19 false alarms of fire.

The Grim Reaper—49 Highway Deaths

By WALTER S. CLARK

Traffic deaths on highways in Ulster County in 1968 reached a total of 49, including 31 residents of the area, according to Kingston Daily Freeman statistics, which recorded seven multiple-death mishaps for the year.

The worst fatal accident occurred on Route 44-55 near Ardonia Sept. 8, when a car occupied by 10 persons from Newburgh went out of control and slammed with violent force into a tree. Three women were killed.

Two persons were killed on Route 28 in the Town of Ulster March 23.

Another double-death accident occurred on Slide Mountain Road in Oliveria Nov. 3. The victims were a Long Island woman and a 20-year-old youth.

On June 14, a 19-year-old Kerhonkson youth and a 17-year-old Ellenville resident, were fatally injured in a two-car collision on Route 209 near Napanoch.

Couple Killed

A Kingston man and his wife were killed Aug. 5, when their car was in collision with a cement truck on East Chester Street by-pass at Flatbush Avenue.

A double-death mishap occurred May 8 on Route 32 near Tillson.

2 Teen Girls Victims

Two teenage Kingston girls lost their lives on Sept. 6, when the car in which they were riding went out of control on River Road in Port Ewen and overturned.

Three children were included among the fatalities. A 5-year-old Woodstock boy was killed Jan. 11 when run over by a bus he had just left in front of his home where he was returning after attending classes at Lake Katrine kindergarten.

A 4-year-old Ellenville girl was crushed to death when a load of bricks spilled from an overturned truck June 17. The child was standing alongside the road with two others at the time. The third child victim was a 3-year-old who was fatally

injured July 23 when hit by a car near her home on Stoll Court in the Town of Ulster.

A 22-year-old Orange county telephone lineman lost his life July 22 in an unusual mishap that occurred on River Road in the Town of Marlborough.

A 33-year-old well-known sports enthusiast was a victim of a fatal accident that occurred on Route 28 in the Town of Olive Oct. 8.



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News Makers: January to May—

JANUARY

JAMES ARTHUR UPRIGHT first baby of 1968, born 7:15 p.m. January 1. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Upright, Box 71, West Park.

PTL LOUIS SAPP rounds out 20th year with Kingston Police Dept.

ROBERT J. MARKES, associate superintendent of Kingston City School System, leaving to accept position of dean of students at Ulster County Community College.

DONALD O. ANDERSON appointed principal of M. Clifford Miller Junior High School.

EDWARD M. P. GREENE, 8 John Street, appointed new assistant district attorney.

JOHN L. SLIZEWSKI, longtime Freeman employee, honored at dinner given by Kingston Typographical Union.

REV. NORMAN C. KRAPF, pastor of Christ's Church, Woodstock, resigns.

DR. JOHN J. NEUMAIER, president of Moorhead State College, Minnesota, named president of State University College, New Paltz.

CHARLES RAIBLE and **WILLIAM PEARSON** elected president and new campaign manager for 1969 respectively during Community Chest awards dinner.

MISS NANCY BECKERT, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Beckert, Lake Katrine, chosen The Freeman's first Miss Valentine.

JOHN J. SCULLY, tax collector of Internal Revenue Service, Kingston office, honored at testimonial for 27 years of service with the IRS.

FRANCIS FAGAN, lieutenant in Kingston Police Dept., appointed chief succeeding Robert F. Murphy.

JOHN "DUKE" MILLER, City Hall custodian for seven years and long-time employee of board of public works, retires.

ASSEMBLYMAN KENNETH L. WILSON (Woodstock-R) announces decision not to be candidate again for reelection.

MRS. JOHN SALAPATIS and **JAMES DECICCO** honored as woman and man of year by Republican Club.

DR. DAVID S. GERBARG named president-elect of the New York State Society of Internal Medicine.

MRS. MARTIN OBERKIRCH JR. given Volunteer of Year citation for her work with United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County.

ANTHONY ERENA given testimonial by membership of Kingston Moose Lodge, 970.

ROBERT F. MURPHY, former police chief, named manager of Poughkeepsie office of William J. Burns Detective Agency.

MARCH

THOMAS MILES, son of Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Miles, 144 West O'Reilly Street, selected for 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

DR. BURTON TUCKER, Kingston native, who is now dentist in Penn Hills, Pa., suburb of Pittsburgh, elected Chamber of Commerce president of that town.

RICHARD GAVITT of Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., appointed to faculty of new Ulster Academy.

LT. COL. MICHAEL E. AMBRAZVITCH honored on retirement by newly organized 1st Battalion (155, SP) 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard.

MRS. MABEL WATERMAN, 218 Hurley Avenue, retires after 27 years with Kingston Knitting Mills.

MRS. BERNICE JANSEN, science coordinator at Rondout Valley High School, announces retirement after more than 40 years in the teaching profession.

WERNER BONNO BERNDT of Fair Street, who nearly gave his life for his adopted country in Vietnam, among 24 new citizens receiving oath of allegiance in Naturalization Court here. Berndt, a native of Germany, has resided in the U.S. since 1951.

ROBERT L. NEAL, director of Kingston Area Library since July of 1966, resigns to accept post as director of Allegany County Library System in Maryland.

IRVING BELL appointed by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan as executive director of Kingston Human Relations Commission.

STANLEY KING assumes post as executive director of Kingston Jewish Community Center.

WILLARD A. BURKE, athletic director at Kingston High School, announces retirement at end of school year.

APRIL

ROBERT JACOBSON, Kripplush, new chairman of Ulster County Peace Committee.

PHILIP B. DOLAN appointed manager of the Kingston Sears store.

BEN J. SLUTSKY of Ellenville, owner of Nevele Country Club, elected chairman of N. Y. State Bridge Authority.

HOMER VAN VOORHIS, outgoing Saugerties Fire Chief honored at testimonial dinner.

H. LEROY GILL, Supreme Court librarian retiring April 1 after 45-year career in law.

ALBERT BROWN Memorial Recreation Center was made official early in April when Common Council overrode Mayor Garraghan's veto.

JON DOYLE, manager of local Walter Reade theatres, promoted by Reade organization to city manager of five Reade theatres in Asbury Park, N. J.

DR. J. WARREN ADAIR, of Hamilton, director of teacher intern program at Colgate University, named associate superintendent for curriculum and instruction in city school system.

ADDISON JONES, 334 Foxhall Avenue, elected president of the N. Y. State Bowling Association, first time ever Kingston man has been named to this position.

ERNEST K. FRIEDLI of Kingston IBM named general manager of Bedford-Stuyvesant facility of corporation.

THE REV. WILLIAM J. CONNORS, former pastor of St. Malachy's Church, Manhattan, named pastor of St. Augustine Church, Highland.

25th Anniversary



THE REV. JAMES V. KEATING of St. Joseph's Church, marks 25th anniversary as a priest.

THE REV. LEO F. ADAMSKI appointed pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Kingston.

DR. HAROLD L. HODGKINSON, dean of Bard College since 1962, resigns to do research.

MRS. MILTON WAGENFOHR, Kyserike, named to faculty of Ulster Academy as master of arts and visual education.

CHARLES L. MCKENDRICK named president of Ulster County Association for Mental Health.

DEPUTY CHIEF GROVER S. HOFFAY announces his retirement after 29 years on the police force.

MAY

RICHARD M. KALISH awarded Ulster County Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award in conjunction with Law Day, USA.

JOHN T. MOLLOY, Kingston Trust Co., was elected president of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

H. PETER STERN, president of Star Expansion Industries

Corp., Mountainville, was elected chairman of the board of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc.

WILLIAM J. DEDERICK, J. Watson Bailey School biology teacher, given \$3,000 award from funds provided by National Science Foundation.

LEON P. CAREY, 70, Woodstock postmaster retires May 31, after 15 years at post.

JULIUS GLASSMAN, 1962 Policeman of Year, promoted to deputy police chief.

DR. GEORGE ERBSTEIN invested as president of Ulster County Community College.

MISS ALBERTINA T. B. TRAVER of Rhinebeck given citation and scroll as award of merit at Southeastern N.Y. Library Resources Council meeting.

LINDA BROOKS, 50 Staples Street, a senior at Kingston High School, crowned 1968 KHS May Queen.

FRANK E. GROSS named resident manager of Gov. Clinton Hotel.

(Continued on Page 23)

Freeman Owner



RALPH INGERSOLL, president of Mid-Hudson Publications, Inc., of which The Freeman is a member, heard in radio interview commenting on reasons for buying The Freeman as well as international affairs.

RICHARD L. TREAT, Freeman vice-president and general manager, and **DR. W. WENDELL HOOVER**, superintendent of schools, Kingston Consolidated District, new trustees of Kingston Hospital.

EDWARD C. BYMAN, Rolling Meadows, reelected president of Kingston Hospital board.

HERBERT M. HEKLER appointed planning director for Ulster County Planning Board.

LEO CRAGAN, fire dispatcher on city force for 24 years, honored at testimonial dinner.

FEBRUARY

ANTHONY R. TRIULZI of Wilmington, Del., appointed administrator of Kingston Hospital, succeeding Robert Schnitzer.

RICHARD WEEKS, 145 East Chester Street, retiring from Kingston Paid Fire Dept. after over 30 years of service.

ROBERT L. BAIN JR., member of Kingston Freeman advertising staff, elected vice-president of Empire State District Council of American Newspaper Guild.

JOHN W. GEIST of West Virginia named new city manager for Ellenville.

SEN. JAY P. ROLISON JR. injured fighting fire in Poughkeepsie Shopping Plaza.

DR. JOHN TREMPER, native of Kingston, retires as associate professor of German at Lehigh University.

RALPH H. STEWART, former YMCA president, given the YMCA Leader of Year award for 1967.



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For Caribbean and Southern Climes




New Arrivals in Men's Shirts, Swim Trunks, Cruise Jackets

Kaye Sportswear

328 WALL
UPTOWN KINGSTON

(Continued From Page 22)

C. LESTER LEGG JR., of 68 Wilson Avenue elected to post in Kingston School District.

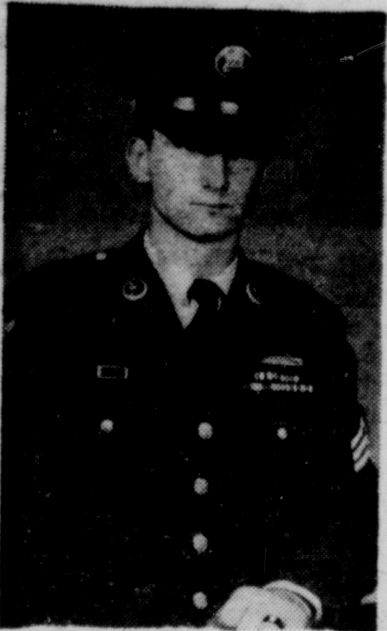
WILLIAM J. HURLEY, head football coach at Kingston High School, named athletic director at school, succeeding Willard A. Burke.

REV. ROBERT T. SHELLENBERGER, rector of St. John's Church, honored for his 25 years of service in the community.

ALFRED R. MACMULLEN, executive secretary of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce for nine year, resigns.

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church since 1948, feted at testimonial event for his 20 years of service to parish and greater Kingston community.

Leads Parade



JOHN F. WIEGERT JR., 132 Second Avenue, Silver Star winner for gallantry in action in Vietnam, serves as marshal for annual Memorial Day parade here.

DR. JEREMIAH SACHS, Kingston dentist, elected president of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

JUNE

REV. AND MRS. AUGUST PFAUS honored at retirement dinner. The Rev. Mr. Pfaus had been pastor of Blue Mt. Reformed Church for 15 years.

KENNETH P. PANGBURN, Kingston, elected president of Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America.

MRS. HORACE BROWN feted for her 25 years of Girl Scouting.

TERRY STAPLES reelected president of Kingston Boys Club Inc.

JOHN O'LEARY, West Hurley, elected chairman of Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross.

EDWARD A. PARKER, 31 Petitt Street, takes over as member of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, replacing Mrs. Cora Miller.

JAMES RUNDLE and **LEON VAN HEUSEN** named to new posts in YMCA.

LAYMEN'S AWARDS of Kingston Kiwanis Club went to Evan J. Davis, First Baptist Church; Richard M. Kalish, Temple Emanuel and Lt. Frank Argulewicz, Kingston Fire Dept., of St. Joseph's Church.

EVERETT EMMICK installed as commander of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion.

REV. HARRY ROBINSON assumes pastorate of St. James Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. Paul Allen.

STANLEY LONDON elected president of Uptown Businessmen's Association.

CLARENCE BRYDEN, principal of Malden and Glasco Schools, feted at farewell dinner. He is to become principal of Main Street School, Saugerties, in September.

PETER C. FISHER, appointed Supreme Court librarian, replacing retired H. LeRoy Gill.

WALTER S. VAN WAGENEN, Woodstock, honored at testimonial honoring retirement after 40 years in education field.

JULY

ARTHUR H. BROWN, long time law enforcement officer with sheriff's office and district attorney honored at testimonial dinner. The DA's man, as he is known, completed 43 years of public service.

JOHN W. COOPER of Henrietta appointed principal of Woodstock Elementary School.

DR. HARRI H. JANSSEN reelected president of Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society.

HARRY C. SCARPATI, retiring after 14 years as Town of Marletown justice of peace, honored at testimonial dinner.

HENRY S. HARTLEY, Saugerties, elected president of the Saugerties Savings Bank, succeeding Arthur D. Lamb.

GILBERT GRAY, Kingston, unanimously elected state commandant of the Department of New York Marine Corps League.

REV. JAMES L. PRIEST, Progressive Baptist Church pastor, reelected chairman of Ulster County Action Committee.

ROBERT J. MARKES, dean of students at Ulster County Community College, appointed dean of faculty by college board of trustees.

JAMES P. LAPAK of West Springfield, Mass., appointed physical director of YMCA.

JOSEPH L. MURPHY, former Kingston fire chief, honored during opening of County Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention in New Paltz. Murphy, who has served in firemanic service for 66 years, was given plaque.

MARTIN PETERSEN elected as president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. at 33rd annual convention.

ROBERT H. SAEHLOFF, 28 Dietz Court, elected president of the 12th Armored Division Association during meeting in Philadelphia, Pa.

AUGUST

PEGGY RIORDAN, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Riordan, Feller Road, Rhinebeck, nominated by Gov. Rockefeller for Young American medal for bravery. Peggy, in 1967, rescued her friend, Colleen Dalton, from drowning in Crystal Lake.

LEAH RAPPAPORT, 140 Bayard Street, Port Ewen, named winner of Freeman safety contest.

JAMES C. HAVILAND, director of community services at Ulster County Community College, promoted to assistant to President George B. Erbsstein at the college.

RICHARD C. SCHENCK visits Kingston again after tour of foreign service in Hong King. His next assignment is in Bangkok, Thailand.

DENNIS DUGAN and **WAYNE BRINKMAN** of Hurley lauded by mother of Edward Portz, also of Hurley, for their cool-headed acts after son was injured in motor-bike accident.

REV. CARL J. GOETTE, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, marks 50th anniversary of his ordination.

REV. EDWARD W. SCHMIDT, vicar of Woodstock Episcopal Church, resigns to accept associate rector of St. Andrew's Church, Yonkers.

MISS MARY McKIERNAN, Millbrook, crowned Miss Dutchess County by Miss New York State Patricia Burmeister at closing night festivities of Dutchess County Fair.

REV. PAUL E. McGUIRE named pastor of Franklin Street AME Church.

SEPTEMBER

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN TETLOW, Peterskill House, Allgerville, hosted Prime Minister and Mrs. Terence O'Neill of Ulster, Northern Ireland.

MICHAEL J. PERRY, physical education instructor at Ulster County Community College, elected chairman of newly formed County Recreation and Parks Commission.

FRANK FABBIE, veteran of 29 years of service in N.Y. National Guard and armed forces, appointed deputy clerk and deputy budget officer of County Legislature.

OCTOBER

GRACE SALMI SMITH, 16, of St. Remy, crowned Hudson Valley Polish Queen by Polish-American Citizens Club of Poughkeepsie.

JOHN J. HIGGINS, 12, of New Paltz, selected to represent The Freeman as newspapers of country celebrate National Newspaperboy Day.

RODNEY HOMMEL elected president of Ulster County Board of Realtors.

HUYLER VAN BUREN, Port Ewen, a Kingston IBM employee receives \$75,000 for his suggestion of a more effective way to repair magnetic core planes. The award was the biggest ever for ideas in IBM's suggestion box.

REV. EBENEZER MANE ordained to the Christian ministry, assuming assistant pastorate at Fair St. Reformed Church.

JAMES E. NORTON, Kingston named new president of Roundout Savings Bank. **WILLIAM J. C. BUDDENHAGEN**, retiring president, named chairman of bank's board of trustees.

E. ROBERT JOHNSON, Saugerties, executive director of Ulster County TB and Health Association, elected president of Conference of Tuberculosis Respiratory Disease Workers of New York State.

JOHN C. QUIMBY, MARLBORO, reelected chairman of board of trustees of Ulster County Community College.

JOHN P. REMENSNYDER elected president of Ulster County Historical Society during annual dinner meeting.

Leaves Post



WARD TONGUE, acting director of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, resigns post effective Nov. 15, and will take directorship of Yorktown Heights URA.

REV. WALTER COWEN, Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties, feted at farewell dinner.

BEN MILLER, Ellenville, reelected to one-year term as director of State School Boards Association.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL new staff additions include John Lewis, food service manager; Mrs. Betty Ferdinand, therapeutic dietitian; Adam Panarese, chief engineer and James Boden, pharmacist.

ELIZABETH M. HANEL and **LEWIS G. McMAHON** receive postmaster certificates of appointment for Chichester and Rifton respectively.

ATTORNEY SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY elected president of Jewish Community Council.

NOVEMBER

JOHN CAFALDO and **STEVE VOIGT** of Mt. Marion receive plaque awards from Saugerties Jaycees for efforts to save lives of two Ruby girls in July.

Transferred



GEORGE W. TAMKE, former general manager of Kingston and Fort Lauderdale manufacturing plants of IBM, named vice-president of IBM Systems Manufacturing Division and to make residency in Westchester County.

CHARLES J. LAWSON JR. elected president and chief operating officer of Rotron Inc., Woodstock. He succeeds J. Constant van Rijn who is now chairman of board and chief executive officer.

WILLIAM MAHONEY, former member, named to Kingston Renewal Agency again.

PTL. RONALD NATOLI accepts police department Silver Valor award from Police Chief Francis J. Fagan during annual "honor" luncheon of Kingston Kiwanis. Detectives Lt. Lemuel F. Howard was given Award of the Year on behalf of detective division.

ARCHBISHOP TERENCE J. COOKE in fourth visit to Ulster County since becoming head of the Archdiocese in New York in April as he attends 100th anniversary celebration of St. Joseph's Church. Archbishop

PAUL H. BOUCHER town manager of Saugus, Mass., appointed new village manager for Ellenville.

ROBERT GREIG, Red Hook fruit and dairy farmer, elected president of New York Farm Bureau.

CATHY MACKEY, 27, of Highland, readmitted to Bronx hospital. Miss Mackey underwent kidney transplant operation in June.

HARRY VAN GAASBECK, Kingston barber retires after 58 years of shaves and haircuts and recalls changes in business.

P.T. BARNUM (High Falls variety), who is 11 year old, became the hunted when a wild cock pheasant chased him into a home on Linderman Ave. ext.

JAMES G. CONNORS, Huntington, L.I., chosen new director of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, assuming his duties Jan. 1, 1969.

DR. JOHN ALLEY elected new president of Medical Society of Ulster County.

MISS ANNE LUMMIS, former camp director and field adviser of Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts feted at informal farewell tea.

DECEMBER

GERALD EVERY, patrolman for 28½ years with Kingston Police Dept., honored at testimonial dinner.

ARMY MAJOR RAPHAEL LUCENE JR., son of Raphael Lucene Sr., 1 Finger street, Saugerties, awarded Bronze Star for bravery in Vietnam.

EDWARD A. PALLADINO, Freeman assistant city editor, attends two-week seminar at Columbia University.

DR. CHARLES J. KRIESSMAN, vice president and general manager of Ferroxcube Corp., Saugerties, is elected to Mid-Hudson Industrial Assn. board of directors.

PAUL COON, president of Kingston-Ulster YMCA named account executive at Kingston office of Hertz, Warner and Co., members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

EVERETT HODGE reelected president of the Kingston National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

PETER O. ALLEN, executive vice-president of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce resigns post effective Dec. 31 for Rochester position.

WILLIAM J. WOESTENDIEK, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woestendiek, Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, named as editor of This Week magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement.

ALFRED SCHMID, Burgevin Street, elected new president of YMCA board of trustees.

RICHARD L. TREAT, Freeman general manager, resigns as member of Kingston Human Relations Commission.

NORMAN CAUNITZ, constable in Town of Ulster given citation for meritorious service.

MRS. ANTHONY SINGARA named district secretary by Assemblyman-elect H. Clark Bell.

Hubie's Boss



DR. ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, son of the late Surrogate Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Flemming now president of Minnesota's Calacister College and also Hubert H. Humphrey's new boss.

The Daily Freeman Photographers Capture the Year in Review



FIREMEN PROTEST—Members of local 461, Uniformed Fire Fighters Association of Kingston are shown during their April picketing of City Hall for higher wages. The firemen took the city to court but eventually dropped legal action. Things went smoother this year and the firemen signed a contract for 1969. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

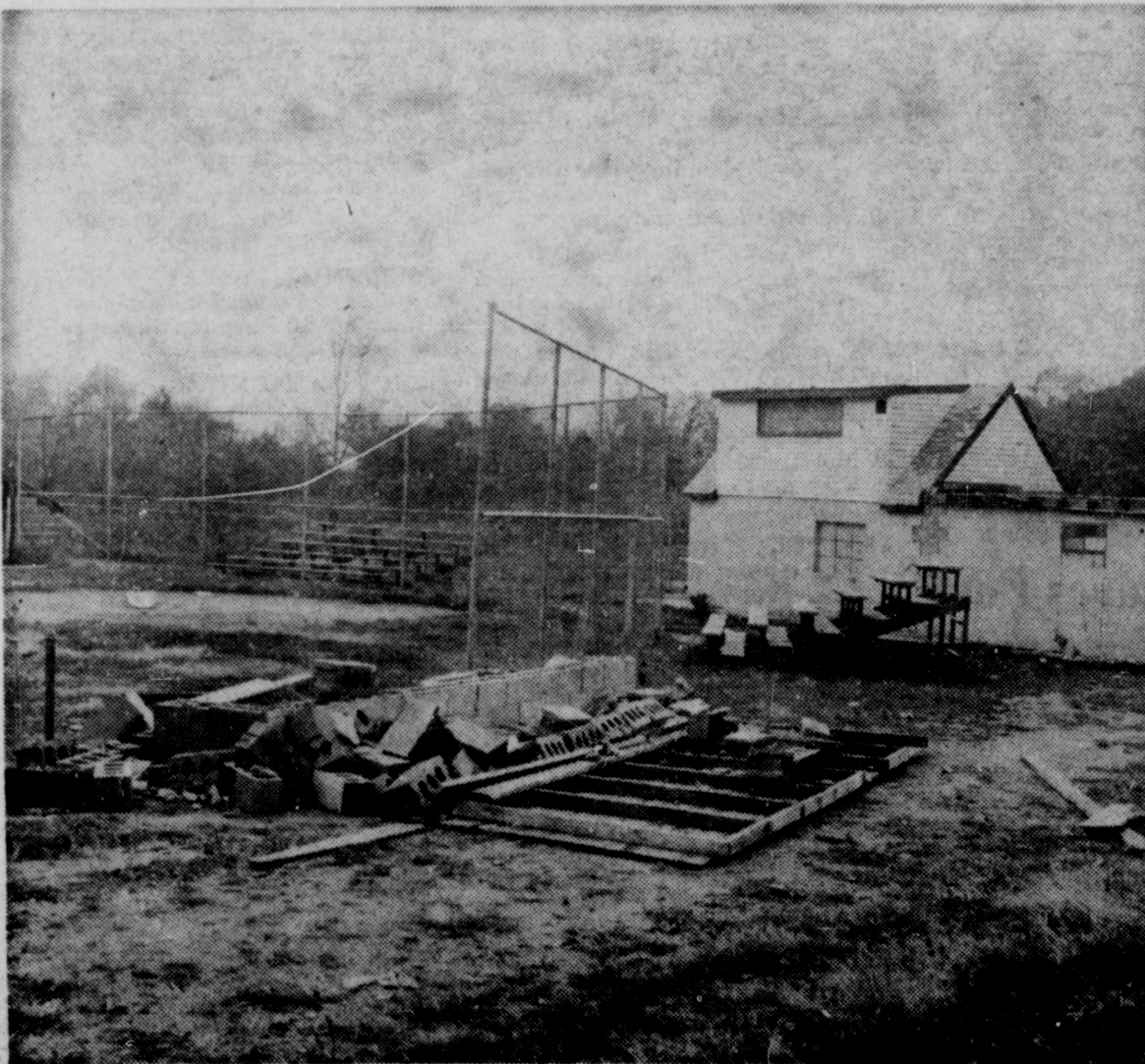


STORMY SCENE—The year 1968 was marked by extremes of weather which broke records in winter and summer. After a very dry early spring which brought threat of brush fires, Memorial Day weekend was the time of the big rain. More than five inches were dumped on parts of the county, causing scenes like the one above.

Early in the year, a week of below zero temperatures put Ulster County in an arctic icebox for far too long. Nov. 12 saw a record early snow fall and December has been marked by an unseasonal display including a winter thunderstorm.



GOOD GRIEF, CHARLIE BROWN—Charlie has not returned to his spot on the lawn at city hall and neither has Snoopy the dog. The Red Baron is suspected. Figures were stolen in early December. Lucy was placed in protective custody at the time of the incident. Charlie, Lucy and Snoopy, characters from the Peanuts cartoon by Charles Schulz were constructed by students at the Sophie G. Finn School, and used in the Christmas Seal Drive. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



VANDALS TAKE TOLL—Vandalism continued in the area last year despite the efforts of law enforcement agencies to prevent it. Shown here is one of the worse cases, the wrecking of the National Little League Field at Kingman Park in Kingston with damage estimated at \$3,000. State Police officials termed it one of the worst acts of vandalism in years. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



JAVITS AT DEDICATION—Senator Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) congratulates George B. Erbstein (L), president of Ulster County Community College at dedication ceremonies at the college in October. With Javits and Erbstein are Peter J. Savago, center, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and John C. Quimby, chairman of college's board of trustees. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



SUDDEN DEATH—William J. Lutley, 19, of Saugerties, was killed in this crash, April 28 when he lost control of his car on East Chester Street. He was Ulster County's 11th highway fatality of last year. (Freeman photo by Glenn Fitzgerald)



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Baby Longendyke, shown with his mother, Mrs. John Longendyke, was Ulster County's first arrival Jan. 1, 1968. He'll have to wait until Jan. 1, 1972 to officially celebrate his first birthday.... he was born in Leap Year. Shown with mother and son is Miss Patricia Holpp, a nurse at Benedictine Hospital. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Events of the Year Are Reviewed:

By LYNN MULVANEY

Perhaps this year more than any recent year produced more eye-catching headlines as the months progressed with politics playing the predominant role.

JANUARY

On Jan. 5 one of the Kingston Freeman's headlines told of City Republican Chairman John Ray Mayone's terming the reapportionment plan approved by the Common Council "a flagrant example of deliberate gerrymandering."

Jan. 10 — Broken records, broken pipes and broken tempers are the fate of Ulster County residents as the nationwide deep freeze continues seemingly without relief in sight.

Jan. 12 — Thomas R. Lyle, city clerk, was elected last night to chair the Democratic City Committee.

Ambulance service for police emergency calls will be suspended as of Jan. 15 except in cases of "cash on delivery," the Freeman learned today.

Jan. 17 — Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick has declared war on the U.S. Navy. He called on Navy Secretary Paul R. Ignatius today to reinstate Cmdr. Richard Alexander.

Jan. 23-Kingston Common

Council, by a 7-5 vote passed the highest budget in city history last night calling for a tax rate of \$83.66 per thousand dollars assessed valuation.

Jan. 29 — Mayor Raymond Garraghan returned to his office after a week in the hospital and promptly announced he was taking a month's leave of absence. The mayor also signed the 1968 city budget, ending week-long speculation that he might veto it.

FEBRUARY

Efforts are being made by the Rondout Community Action Committee to name the proposed \$193,000 Rondout Recreation Center after Patrolman Albert Brown, killed in a crash last year.

Feb. 6 — The YMCA's \$1,860,000 campaign was launched.

Feb. 16 — Kingston's new police chief Francis J. Fagan said he planned no big reorganization of the department "at the moment."

Feb. 19 — Mayor Garraghan told the Freeman he will recommend the dropping of the two per cent sales tax if the county adopts a similar tax.

Feb. 22 — Tranquility Farms, an Ulster Park poultry establishment was ordered by the state to submit odor

abatement plans by March 28 and reduce odors by June 28.

Feb. 26 — Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson announced he would not seek re-election to the post he had held since 1953.

MARCH

March 20 — Republicans were strong winners in yesterday's village elections. Democrats were turned down in Saugerties and Ellenville.

March 25 — Shock and criticism followed a county Democratic parley at which a pro-peace slate for the national convention sought and was not able to gain recognition.

March 26 — By 15 delegate votes, Peter J. Savago won over H. Clark Bell in a contest for the state GOP assembly nomination.

APRIL

April 2 — H. Clark Bell today announced he will oppose Savago in the primary.

April 3 — The Common Council overrode Mayor Garraghan's veto of the proposed Albert Brown Memorial Recreation Center by a 10-2 vote.

April 9 — Kingston firemen agreed to withdraw their pickets from City Hall pending talks with the Common Council.

April 12 — A 21-year-old Saugerties Marine veteran of 21 months in Vietnam was in custody today facing a charge of murder after the unclothed, bruised body of a pretty Town of Saugerties girl was discovered by two deputy sheriffs in a wooded area off Glasco Turnpike at High Woods. Victim of the Good Friday slaying was Brenda Joan Benson of High Woods.

April 17 — Threats of major forest fires in this entire area intensified to an emergency point the last several days due to high winds and extremely low humidity coupled with lack of precipitation.

April 19 — Curbs on Memorial

Day business were approved by the Ulster County Legislature.

April 20 — The adoption of a two per cent county sales tax was recommended by the tax base study committee in a majority report filed with the County Legislature.

April 27 — Eight men and a girl were arrested last night and early this morning when police agencies conducted narcotics raids in the New Paltz, Highland, Modena area.

MAY

May 1 — Ulster turned on sunny blue skies today to welcome the Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke on his May Day visit here.

May 3 — About 1,000 persons packed the Savago Countdown dinner at the Granit Hotel last night.

May 4 — Linda Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooks was crowned May Queen at Kingston High School.

May 8 — A whopping 1,700 Rondout Valley School District taxpayers turned out last night to take a dramatic stand for separation of the school budget presentation and voting on the budget and school board members.

May 9 — Word has been received of the death of Alan Pagliaroni of Accord, while stationed in Vietnam.

Onteora School District voters turned down the budget.

May 20 — Dr. George B. Erbstein was invested as Ulster County president.

May 23 — A 20-year-old Highland Army Sergeant was reported killed in action in Vietnam thus becoming Ulster County's 18th death in the war.

May 28 — John F. Weigert Jr., winner of the silver star in Vietnam will be the grand marshal at Memorial Day services.

JUNE

June 11 — Legislator Joseph Martorana surprised GOP circles today by announcing a



DR. GEORGE B. ERBSTEIN

change in his support for the Republican assembly nomination from Peter J. Savago to H. Clark Bell.

June 13 — Mayor Raymond Garraghan announced today a \$15,000 grant from the State Conservation Department today to build a swimming pool at John F. Kennedy Park.

June 17 — Ulster County Community College graduated 154 Sunday.

June 18 — A 4-year-old Ellenville girl was crushed to death and two other children barely escaped a similar fate Monday afternoon when a load of bricks spilled from a truck that went out of control and overturned on Rt. 52 in Ellenville.

June 19 — Dr. Gerald P. Gorman was an easy winner of the Democratic Assembly nod.

The political career of Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick ended on a losing note last night as the Ellenville Democrat finished a distant third for the U.S. senatorial nomination.

H. Clark Bell as he scored a 969-vote plurality over GOP party-picked candidate Peter J. Savago in Tuesday's primary.

Hamilton Fish Jr., after defeating his opponent in yesterday's congressional primary, will bring in one of the nation's top political guns, Republican House minority leader Rep. Gerald Ford in order to give his campaign for Congress a boost.

June 25 — More than 300 girls (Continued on Page 27, Col. 1)



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TO ALL OF YOU
FROM OUR STAFF

The harmony may be old-fashioned

But the words are sincere...

We are glad to sing this message

And sing it loud and clear...

To all our friends and customers

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New Year, we want to extend

greetings and a quiet word of

thanks to all our customers.

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Season's
Best



Bells ring out the coming of a New Year filled with new goals, new gains for one and all. May you find every happiness in 1969.

MYERS
Electric Inc.

779 BROADWAY
PHONE 338-3621

Headlines Show Changing Scene

(Continued From Page 26)

from all over the state are at State University at New Paltz today to participate in Girls' State.

JULY

July 3 — Kingston Common Council approved bond issues for more than \$120,000 and then heard two-million dollar plans to alleviate its city hall problems at its regular meeting last night.

Arthur H. Withall was elected to his fourth term as president of the Kingston School District Consolidated.

July 8 — A 33-year old Bronx Scout cubmaster who lured five teenage boys from Van Cortland Park in New York City, was shot and killed by one of his victims Saturday night in a secluded cabin near Clintondale. The 14-year-old youth who shot him was not held.

July 16 — Ulster County Community College plans to lease a pre-engineered building to provide needed facilities for an anticipated student enrollment of 1,106.

July 20 — The Town of Ulster completed study of plans for the \$300,000 town office building complex.

July 31 — Kingston Common Council will receive two resolutions concerning a new City Hall downtown-one to buy the land from the urban renewal agency, the other to hire an architect.

AUGUST

Aug 2 — Initial repair work preparatory to total restoration of Perrine's Bridge received approval.

Aug. 6 — An overflow crowd of Ellenville residents last night learned that Village Manager John Geist was resigning as of Aug. 30.

Aug. 7 — Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Ted T. Grenda of Rondout Valley Central School District expressed mixed emotions this morning after voters sent all but one of the nine austerity budget options down to defeat yesterday.

Aug. 14 — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, thwarted in his City Hall plans by the Common Council, met with members of the council last night and proposed two city halls, one down town and one on Broadway.

Aug. 23 — A 19-year-old Wallkill youth Richard Zajicek on his way home from a Navy base early today was the first person to arrive on the scene of a fatal traffic accident which claimed the life of his mother, Mrs. Daisy Zajicek.

Aug. 26 — Flah's of Kingston will hold its grand opening Thursday in the Kingston Plaza shopping center.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 5 — Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan said he has abandoned all his plans for a new City Hall with "a clear conscience" after the Common Council refused last night to approve his proposal for the purchase of land and the hiring of an architect for a new city hall downtown.

Sept. 6 — Kingston City Schools report an increase of 457 pupils and the hiring of 135 new teachers.

Sept. 14 — The Community Chest campaign opened today with a "winning beat" goal of \$345,000.

Sept. 14 — Democratic Assembly candidate Dr. Gerald P. Gorman announced the appointment of Saugerties Democratic chairman Frank Costello as his campaign manager.

Sept. 16 — A tall, blue-eyed blonde from West Hurley, Diana Jean Knight was chosen the winner of the Miss Ulster County Pageant Saturday night

at Saugerties High School auditorium.

Sept. 17 — Edward W. Snyder was at his desk in the County Legislature office after being named clerk of the board and budget officer at Thursday night's county board meeting.

Sept. 20 — Approval of the Onteora School District's budget will mean retention of many items thought lost in the austerity measure imposed by the Board of Education following two budget defeats since May.

Sept. 20 — After two years of silence concerning "anti-semitic" charges leveled at him in his 1966 campaign, Republican Congressional candidate Hamilton Fish attacked his Democratic opponent during Poughkeepsie debate last night for repeatedly resurrecting the issue during the present campaign.

Sept. 23 — Maximum security measures were in effect today to avert any possible attempt to liberate two convicted robbers who were facing murder charges stemming from the slaying on Friday Sept. 13 of a Westchester County deputy sheriff in a shootout on the N.Y. State Thruway in the Town of Plattekill.

Sept. 26 — Dr. John Neumaier, who assumed the presidency of State University College at New Paltz, in what he admitted to be a "difficult time," drew strong applause and favorable comments from moderate as well as radical student leaders.

Sept. 27 — Cathy Mackey of Highland was reported doing fine following a kidney transplant operation in New York.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 — The \$300,000 proposal for the construction of a town office building complex with highway department garage at Lake Katrine was defeated Monday in a Town of Ulster referendum 420 to 240.

Oct. 4 — A bond issue of \$1,450,000 was approved for the Zena School and, fire and police bargaining agents were okayed in the City of Kingston.

Oct. 7 — Pointing out seven of Ulster County's major problems, Democratic candidate for State Assembly, Dr. Gerald P. Gorman this morning offered a seven-point program for solving them.

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson in Kingston this morning strongly endorsed Sen. Jay P. Rolison in his bid for reelection and H. Clark Bell for the Assembly.

Oct. 11 — The County Legislature Thursday night authorized the issuance of a five-year \$40,000 bond issue to pay off claims resulting from the Virginia brick controversy during the construction of the Community College.

Oct. 17 — It's Nixon, Buckley and Fish on Election Day according to the 700 Kingston Freeman readers who responded to the paper's recent straw poll.

Oct. 21 — The body of a 23-year-old hunter missing since Sunday at 3 p.m. was found in a swampy, wooded area about a half mile to the rear of his house. The victim was identified by sheriff's deputies as Robert Daniel Gallo.

Oct. 26 — An investigation that has spread into parts of New Jersey as well as most of eastern New York has come up with nothing new today in the search for the killer or killers of Robert D. Gallo of East Kingston.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 — Ulster County's preliminary budget for 1969 set at \$16,774,301 will reflect a \$37,724 decrease in the amount to be raised by real estate taxation.

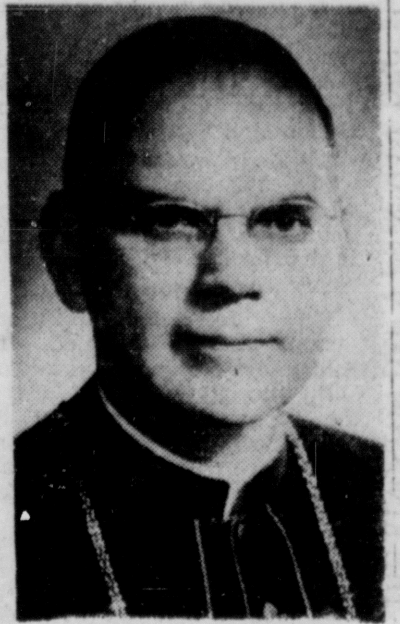
Day after election headlines read as follows: Dutchess Pivotal in Fish Victory... Next on Rolison's Mind: Expected Special Session... Bell's Future Bright in GOP County Circles... Kingston Democrats Capture 12 of 13 Aldermanic Posts... Streifer Runs Sixth in Race for Judgeship "Tremendous Vote of Confidence" — Martin.

Nov. 11 — In a surprise move today 21-year-old Marine Corporal Lewis Benjamin of Saugerties withdrew a plea of innocent to two murder counts and pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter, admitting the slaying, Good Friday, of 19-year-old Brenda Joan Benson of High Woods.

Nov. 19 — If county-employed truck driver Donald White hadn't leaned back to get some matches while he was driving along Cottekill Road yesterday morning, he would have been dead from a high-powered bullet that grazed the front of his jacket.

Toward the end of November the Wiltwyck Country Club was burglarized, Stanley Leyden resigned his post as executive director of Ulster County Community Action and the county legislators acted against a sales tax.

Nov. 26 saw five sections of the D&H Canal designated



ARCHBISHOP COOKE

as historic points and Hurley Supervisor Robert Schneller questioned the "need" for a new Ulster County Airport.

Dec. 4 — Kingston Urban Renewal has chosen a new executive director. He is James G. Connors of Huntington Station, L.I.

Kingston Common Council for the second time failed to approve Mayor Raymond Garraghan's request to purchase land for a new City Hall in the downtown urban renewal area.

Dec. 12 — Three armed robbers were the objects of a widespread search today after a 74-year-old motel operator was brutally pistol-whipped and robbed in his Lake Katrine establishment.

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

We pray
for peace in 1969

We appreciate our friendly associations
during the past Season, and
with more pleasure than we can say,
we wish you all the Happiness
and Prosperity the New Year can bring

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS INC.

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310 WALL ST. FE 8-1351 In Uptown Kingston
Welcome Wagon Sponsor

Free Park & Shop—We Welcome Time Payments



A timeless wish for
a festive and happy
time to all of our
friends and patrons

LLOYD'S

Curtail Saugerties Ambulance Service

By LYNN MULVANEY

A striking beginning marked 1968 in Saugerties with ambulance service curtailed and a newly elected Democratic supervisor drawing fire from a Republican Town Board.

Six residents of the street on which the ambulance service was located, sought to refrain the owner from doing business in that locality.

'The Stormiest'

The town organizational meeting was termed the "stormiest" in political history with the haggling centered on the propriety of making appointments. Supervisor Michael Schovel voted against the board on the majority of appointments.

A month later a record-breaking 175 Saugerties residents turned out for another town board meeting at which Supervisor Schovel asked for the creation of a deputy supervisor post and once again incurred the ire of the board.

January also saw Ulster County Community College offering two spring courses at Saugerties High School and Rt. 4, Saugerties died of bullet

Robert Gilbert of Saugerties took first place in the Ulster County section of the National American Legion Oratorical contest.

The Saugerties Lions Club heard attorney Morris Rosenblum, address the club on the proposed new Sawyerkill Golf Course to be located at Saugerties.

February saw Nancy Nitschke named as Homemaker of Tomorrow in a contest conducted at Saugerties High School and Walter J. Krein receiving the West Camp postmaster nomination by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Richard Liebert, famed organist of Radio City Music Hall, gave an organ recital at Saugerties High School and a former resident, Adrian Cabral, was named new executive director of the Nassau County L. I. Health and Welfare Council.

On Jan 30 it was reported that Saugerties lost its fourth serviceman in Vietnam action. Pfc. Wayne C. Myers, 21, of Saugerties died of bullet



A. MICHAEL SCHOVEL

wounds sustained as a member of the First Air Cavalry.

Louis P. Francello, Saugerties Republican chairman announced that Thomas F. Mayone and Henry S. Hartley were unanimously endorsed for Ulster County sheriff and coroner, respectively.

Saugerties Fire Chief Homer Van Voorhis was honored at a testimonial dinner and Supervisor Schovel withdrew his request for the creation of a deputy supervisor post while announcing the voluntary services of two men will grounded in fiscal affairs.

On March 9, Jack O. Pakanen, 50 of Oak Ledge Park, Saugerties, president of the Saugerties Board of Education, died at his home after a long illness.

Democrats were turned down in Saugerties where they entered a slate in the village election for the first time. The winners were Richard Underhill, Charles Street and Arthur York.

Arthur Simmons was elected president of the school board and Robert Herb was named to the board to fill a vacancy created by the death of Jack O. Pakanen.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic presented a concert at Saugerties High School in late March and the accidental death

of Rolf L. Stark on the New York State Thruway was reported at Nyack.

Williams Man of Year

Saugerties Jaycees named Peter M. Williams, Man of the Year. A testimonial dinner honoring him was planned for April 25.

April 12, A 21-year old Marine veteran of 21 months in Vietnam was in custody today facing a charge of murder after the unclothed, bruised body of a pretty Town of Saugerties girl was discovered by two deputy sheriffs in a wooded area off Glasco Turnpike at High Woods. Victim of the Good Friday slaying was Brenda Joan Benson, daughter of Alfred and Joan Benson of High Woods.

April 15 saw the renovating and remodeling of Saugerties Reformed Church and announcement two days later that Nancy Saulspagh of Glasco was the recipient of the DAR good citizenship award.

At a meeting of the Board of Education it was announced that the principals of the Glasco and Main Street Schools will have their assignments shifted to each other's schools after Nov. 1.

Fire Claims Couple

On April 20, 22-year old Albert Fisher, badly burned in the Barclay Heights blaze that claimed the life of his wife, Pauline, was listed in fair condition at Albany Medical Center. Fisher died later.

April closed out with announcement that the school tax would be up \$19.60 with a budget of \$4.1 million.

Late in May the school board ratified a contract with the Saugerties Teachers Association and 120 persons were confirmed at St. Mary's Church.

That same month, the Rev. Joseph H. Rinear, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church for the past eight years, was transferred to Armonk.

In June Malden-West Camp voters ok'd a new \$28,000 pumper and the town board adopted a dog ordinance.

Main Street School Principal Clarence Bryden was honored at a farewell dinner held at Williams Lake given by the Malden and Glasco School faculty and staff.

In July, the Saugerties Board of Education relected Arthur Simmons as president and the Town of Saugerties cancer drive goal was about \$1,000 short.

Henry S. Hartley was elected president of the Saugerties Savings Bank on July 12 and Kenneth W. Haggins of Blue Mountain was reported injured in a Rt. 212 traffic accident.

Frank C. Sloboda Jr. of Elm Street, Saugerties was guest of honor Sunday at a welcome home party at the VFW Hall on the occasion of his separation from the U.S. Air Force.

Water District Addition

In September the Saugerties Town Board approved the purchase of the Filomena Mauro property for \$23,000 for improvement of the Glasco Water District.

Sept. 10 saw Assembly Minority Leader Perry Duryea named the guest speaker for the Town of Saugerties GOP picnic and the annual dinner dance of the Town of Saugerties Republican Committee was set. The event was planned to give testimonial to Robert A. Snyder honoring him for his more than 30 years of service as a GOP committeeman in his home community.

Later in the month the pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter Cowen, announced his intention to retire from the active ministry Oct. 31, after 10 years service in the pulpit of the local church.

On Oct. 23, Laura Burch, nine-year-old Saugerties girl died of injuries she sustained in a fall from a bicycle.

Future of Chamber

The future of the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce was the subject of a Nov. 5 story, in which it states that it is no closer to a solution today than it has over the past year or so.

A \$320,516 tentative budget for 1969 was unveiled at a public hearing Wednesday night at Saugerties Town Hall.

On Nov. 13, Edwin Mellander was accepted by the All-State orchestra, Saugerties Jaycees planned their Christmas ballet and a three-day book fair was set for St. Mary of the Snow PTA.

Open Heart Surgery

Nov. 20 — Twelve-year-old Bill Baudendistel underwent successful open heart surgery and townspeople turned out at a blood bank drawing conducted to secure blood for the Saugerties youngster.

In December, a \$200,000 judgment, believed to be the largest ever granted an Ulster County resident was awarded last week to Mrs. Darlyn P. Welsh of Saugerties in the Court of Claims by Judge John H. Cooke.



Best Wishes

To our loyal customers we extend heartfelt thanks for your many kindnesses. We value your patronage.

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"Quality Cleaners for Over 49 Years"

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HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

... as the New Year is making its bow, we of the management and staff would like to express our heartfelt wishes for a very, very happy time ... to you, our loyal friends.

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Fashions



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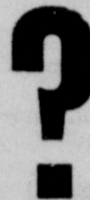
Best wishes to our friends

Whatever we have achieved in past years is due to the loyalty and good will of those we serve.

With sincere appreciation, this greeting brings you wishes for a New Year of happiness and all good fortune.

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322 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

RECEIVE
CASH
FOR
CHRISTMAS



We Have a Fine Selection
of JEWELRY
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invest your gift money in
jewelry ... it will give pleasure
for years to come.

expert watch and
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SAEGEN'S
Jewelry Store
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Open daily to 5:30—Fri. to 9



EDWARD W. SNYDER



PETER J. SAVAGO



ROGER W. MABIE



DOUGLAS V. DYE



CLARENCE C. RAICHLE

Legislature: A Productive Record

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

The new 1968 County Legislature in its first year of operation undoubtedly set a record as the most productive legislative body the county has had in modern times.

Despite its achievements and the initiation of several capital projects, and the burgeoning cost of social services, especially Medicaid, the county government was able to show a decrease in the amount of money to be raised by taxation for 1969 and subsequently lowered the county tax rate.

Unmatched in State

The cut in taxes is an achievement unmatched in all the counties of the state.

Much of the achievement can be attributed to the forceful leadership under County Chairman Peter J. Savago, Republican of New Paltz and the programs that the county board was able to implement due to its 28 to 5 majority and also the cooperative attitude of the 5 Democratic members of the board.

County employees benefited immeasurably during the 1968 Legislature which adopted the state retirement program at the December session, and earlier recognized the Civil Service Employees Association as the bargaining unit for about 800 county employees.

The new County Legislature organized Jan. 4 and named Legislator Savago, R-New Paltz-Gardiner, chairman of the county board. A GOP caucus named Douglas V. Dye, R-2nd District as majority leader, and the Democrats named Roger W. Mabie, D-7th District as minority leader.

Edward R. Mance, who was serving as deputy clerk of the board was named clerk of the board to succeed Robert A. Snyder, who held that post with distinction for many years. Snyder resigned in December of last year, reportedly over a dispute on the 1968 budget. Mance died suddenly Aug. 25 and Edward W. Snyder was named as clerk to the board in September. Subsequently,

Frank Fabbie was named deputy clerk.

Sales Tax Shelved

The proposed county-wide sales tax which has been under study by the Tax Base Study Committee all year and prior to that in committee under the old Board of Supervisors was shelved several times by the legislators.

The tax proposal, which according to the Study Committee is ready for a vote, has been postponed until next year. Further study was requested by the legislators to determine how the receipts would be split between the county and the City of Kingston.

The Sheriff's Committee of

the Legislature, headed by Clifford Snyder, R-Saugerties has been studying preliminary plans for a new county jail.

In March, the Legislature defeated a proposal to eliminate the bounty system on fox and bobcat and authorized a study on the problem of junk cars and automated chicken farms.

In April the Legislature approved a local law restricting certain business establishments who conduct business on Memorial Day.

In May the issuance of \$132,500 in capital notes and \$2,517,500 in serial bonds was approved for construction of 15 new bridges in the county. It was reported at that time that

165 old bridges in county many in poor condition are carrying loads in excess of rated tonnage.

In June the legislature authorized contracts totaling \$192,061 for preliminary work on Phase II of the Community College. Contracts were awarded for drainage work, installation of another septic tank and work on a 360-car parking area. Also contracts for heating and ventilating, general construction, plumbing and electric work were awarded.

The \$1,673,543 Community College budget for the coming year was approved at the July

session with only minor criticism.

The Planning Department of the County Health Department was awarded a federal grant from the National Center for Air Pollution Control of \$15,000 in August to continue the study in Ulster County.

Use of the Hudson River as a water source headlined the October activity of the Legislature. The Legislature made a formal request to have two of its representatives included in the state's study for eventual use of the Hudson as a source of water supply.

Our Wishes for a Happy New Year



Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 31—If your 1968 was really great, your 1969 will really shine! We hope you see the year out in as much beauty as possible. Join the happy group of glamorous women with Holiday Hair Styling from Mickey's.

... And as the old year slips away and 1969 unfolds, we resolve to aid in keeping your beauty just simply "gorgeous" for the year ahead.

Used Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 1-2
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OPEN NIGHTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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1962
1963
1964
1955
1966
1967

PEACE in 1969

May this year mark the
arrival of the dove of peace.

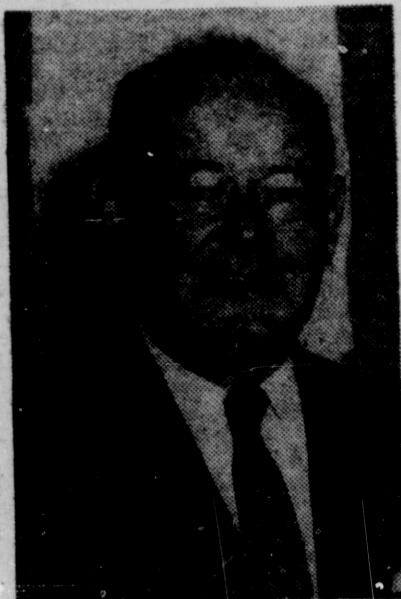
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Little '69!
May he grow up
to bring you a
New Year rich in
joy and happiness.

CLOSED THURSDAY JANUARY 2
FOR INVENTORY

**Colonial City
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93 North Front Street
Kingston, N. Y.
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WILLIAM EDELMUTH

UCCC Was Top Sports Team

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Sports Editor)

Ulster County Community College's basketball Senators dominated the Kingston area sports scene in 1968, winning the Mid-Hudson Conference championship and earning the school's first invitation to the Region XV (NJCAA) tournament at Trenton, N. J.

Coach Mike Perry's squad compiled a brilliant 24-3 record for the 1967-68 season and was the nation's No. 1 junior college team offensively with a 114-point average.

Jumpin' Joe Uhl, UCCC's all-time greatest shooter, set a one-man mark of 47 and averaged 33.4 per game with 904 points. Coach Perry in his fourth season as UCCC coach brought his record to 57 wins and 15 losses. At the end of 1968, it is 66-16 for an excellent .800 plus.

Uhl and Frank Roselli were named to the All-Mid-Hudson Conference team. Ulster was defeated by Wesley Junior College of Trenton 127-102 in the first round of the Region XV tourney. At year's end they won their own Holiday Basketball Festival for the first time.

Ferraro With Seattle

On the baseball front, Mike Ferraro of Kingston was drafted from the New York Yankees by the new expansion team at Seattle in the American League.

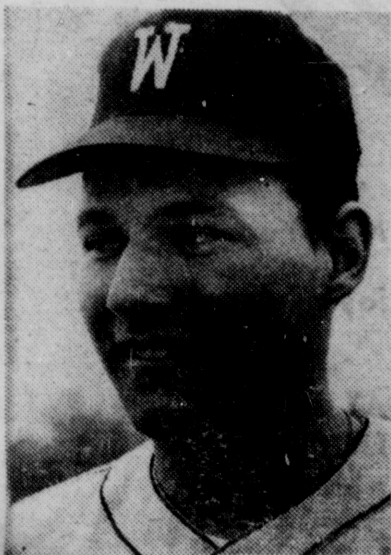
Ferraro was the unanimous choice of Yankee baseball writers for the 1968 James P. Dawson Award, as the outstanding Yankee rookie in spring training. He opened the season at third base for the Yanks but was benched after 13 games and shipped to Syracuse in the International League.

Despite Ferraro's fine season at Syracuse, the Yankees did not recall him in September until an emergency forced them, when third baseman Bobby Cox was injured. On Sept. 14 in a game against Washington, Ferraro tied the modern major league record for assists by a third baseman with 11.

Ferraro compiled a .292 average and knocked in 57 runs batting in the No. 2 spot for Syracuse. He was named to both the mid-season All Star game team and the 1968 overall International League All Star team. He reports to the Seattle training camp at Mesa, Arizona in February.

Thomas Phenomenal

Ron Thomas, former KHS and Wagner College pitching ace, had a phenomenal season for



RON THOMAS

the Kingston Braves in the Hudson Valley Rookie League. He pitched 24½ consecutive innings of hitless ball and compiled an 8-1 record leading the Braves to the league championship.

Kingston Lions Club won the City League pennant. Hurley Lions captured the Babe Ruth League championship and the Hurley Little League took the



MIKE PERRY

District LL title. Kingston Americans copped the Kingston Area LL round robin and Rondout Valley claimed the Babe Ruth District crown.

Jaycees Click

Kingston hosted the New York State Jaycee Sports Spectacular for the third straight year. More than 300 schoolboy athletes converged on the city in July.

The Jaycees set nine new track records and Gary Boice of Kingston won the mile with a career best time of 4:30.2

Ed Byman of Wiltwyck won the State Jaycees golf title with a 54-hole of 227. Joe Bostic and Werner Kolln of Kingston placed 7th and 9th, respectively, and Bob Byman, 14, was third in the under-15 class.

Bill Zeeh of Kingston defeated hometown rival, Dave Roberts, 7-5, 8-6 for the Jaycees tennis crown. Barbara Pecora defeated Debra Tuttle 6-1, 6-2, in the all-Rochester girl finals.

Maroon Successful

Kingston High saw changes in its athletic department personnel and won three DUSO championships outright and shared the football title with Newburgh.

Coach Jack Gilligan's cagers swept to their third straight DUSO League title but were upset by Newburgh in the Section 9 tournament. The Maroons had an 18-2 record and placed A. J. Murphy and Bruce Gilligan on the All-DUSO.

Paced by Ed Byman, the Maroon golfers completed an unprecedented hat trick with a sweep of the DUSO, Section 9 and New York State titles. Byman was runnerup in the individual competition.

Willard A. Burke stepped down as Kingston athletic director and was succeeded by William J. Hurley, who relinquished the head football coach's post to Frank Modica. The cross country team was awarded the DUSO title on a technicality.

Rondout Valley Central's Golden Ganders were basketball and football champions in the Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL).

Men's club champions were: David Dean, Woodstock; Harvey Bostic, Wiltwyck, and George Hughes at Twaalfskill. Mrs. Prescott Newell took the ladies title at Wiltwyck and Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen at Woodstock.

DeMico's Won KBT

DeMico Motors of Kingston won the Kingston Basketball Tournament and Pine Plains Bombardiers wrapped up another Mid-Hudson tournament.

Manhattan CC of New York nipped Ulster CCC in the 2nd annual Holiday Festival finals, while Kingston High lost its Christmas tournament to White Plains.

Tony's Pizzeria was champion of the YMCA "A" winter league. In the fall, Aero Lake grabbed the "A" title and Foster's Coach House the "B" laurels. St. Joseph's and St. Mary's of

Kingston fielded championship teams in the Upstate CYO competition.

Sport Club Won

Kingston Sport Club Kickers swept to the League Division title in the German-American Soccer Association and were elevated to the higher Premier Division. They have just finished the first half of the 1968-69 season in first place. The Kickers also won the Hudson Valley Open at Oehler's in August.

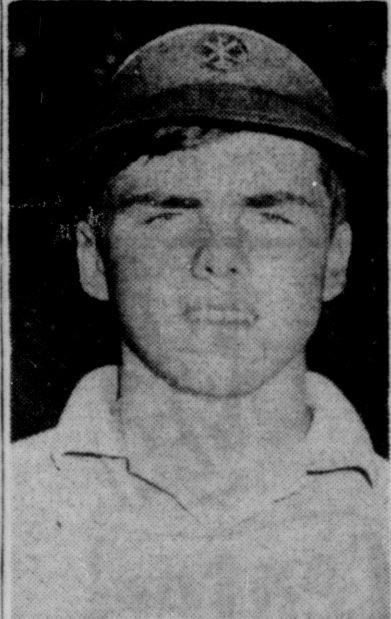
Kenneth J. Wolf was named athletic director and chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Health Education and Recreation at Ulster County Community College.

A Family Affair

Amateur tennis enjoyed its biggest boom in history in 1968 and winning championships was pretty much a family affair dominated by those two great tennis clans—the Zeehs and the Fowlers.

Pete Zeeh achieved a hat trick by winning the Ulster County men's singles, sharing the doubles with his brother, Bill, and the mixed doubles with Kitty Fowler. Bill also won the State Jaycees crown.

Miss Fowler matched Zeeh's hat trick with the county singles, doubles with her sister,



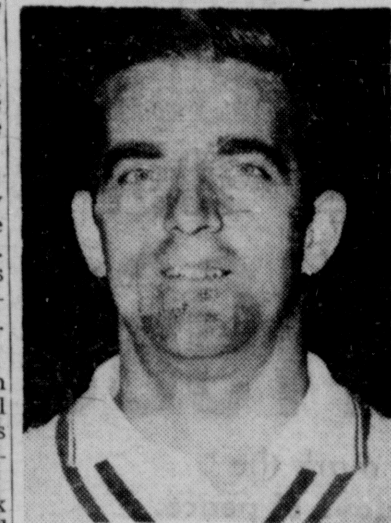
ED BYMAN

Barbara Badalato, and mixed doubles with Pete Zeeh.

Lyons Wins Open

In golf, Toby Lyons of Greenwich, Conn. fired a 5-under-par 99 for 27 holes to annex his second Woodstock Open. Leon Randall's 2-under-par 140 for 36 holes brought him his 8th Herdgen Memorial title and he defeated Harvey Bostic 3 and 2 in the Wiltwyck Invitational finals.

Charles Murphy Jr., a Siena College graduate, set an all-time Woodstock Country Club record with a 9-under-par 61 in Eastern New York competition.



PETE ZEEH

Mrs. William D. (Chris) Harris won the Ulster County women's title and the Twaalfskill club crown. Dr. Grant B. Morse of Saugerties was crowned Ulster County seniors champion.

Softball flourished in Saugerties but proved a bust



MIKE FERRARO

in Kingston, despite the unveiling of the new \$20,000 lighting complex at Block Park. The City League finished with three teams and Yallum's were named champions.

Gordon's won honors in the newly formed Slow Pitch League which is expected to be expanded considerably in 1969.

Middletown surprised by the defeating the crack Red White of Poughkeepsie for the Hudson Valley League title in the first year of operation. Ray's Chevrolets of Kingston participated.

Glasco Won Title

Glasco Athletic Club claimed the "A" title and Ted's Essos won the "B" division at Saugerties. Schrade-Walden was the No. 1 team in the Ellenville league.

Other sports highlights:

Per Coucheron of Dartmouth College swept the Rosendale Trophy and New York State Trophy ski jumps at Mt. Joppenbergh in Rosendale.

Bob Spadoni became the third State University, New Paltz soccer player to be named to the All-America team. The other two were Joe Faccioli and Gino Ventriglia.

Richard Rumble, 11-year-old Saugerties youth, won the championship in the under-13-years division of the U.S. Eastern Open Table Tennis Three Star tournament at Philadelphia.

Athletic Director Chick Meehan announced his retirement as football coach at Rondout Valley Central.

Rod Patrick was named basketball coach at Onteora Central, succeeding Wesley Kissel.

Onteora Central District voters killed football for the 1968 season by defeating the first two school budgets proposed by the Board of Education.

Dave Nutt of the Ledyard Canoe Club, Dartmouth, won the National Wildwater Kayak championship over the swirling rapids at Phoenicia.

Larry Frederick of Albany led the field in the 6.4 mile event in the annual Kingston YMCA Road Races.

Wallkill Central failed to field a high school football team this season.

State University New Paltz placed three players on the ALL-SUNYAC soccer team: Clement Mobodinuju, Bobby Hippy and Peter Kane.

Pete Roberts retired as executive secretary of the DUSO Athletic League.

William Odeneal, athletic director at State U. New Paltz, made a six weeks trip to the Far East promoting the sport of volleyball.

Vic Orthmann, highly successful Red Hook Central football coach, resigned unexpectedly.

A testimonial dinner for Addison Jones, newly elected

president of the New York State Bowling Association, attracted 300 persons to the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Bruce Gilligan received a grant in aid at King's College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and A. J. Murphy received one at Siena College at Loudonville.

Bob Schoneman, current high score leader with 759 represented the Mid-Hudson district in the National BPAA All Star bowling tournament.

Lt. Edward (Gus) Williams of Rosendale was named to the U.S. Biathlon squad for the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

Wiltwyck Country Club junior golfers swept to their third straight Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic title.

Pine Plains Bombardiers routed Aero Lake of Kingston 108-96 in the Hudson Valley Basketball Tournament finals at Poughkeepsie.

Kingston High school bowlers rolled 2601 to win the Section 9 title.

Big Ed Shuster of State U. New Paltz was named to the ALL-SUNYAC basketball team.

Old Timers Baseball Association of Kingston inducted three living members to the Hall of Fame-Jimmy Morgan, Dick Williams and Eddie Murphy. Named posthumously were Carl Husta, Leo Fitzgerald, Cy Connors, Arthur Rice, Steve Connelly. The KHS Player of the Year Award was given to Pete Watzka, who played freshman baseball at Cornell this year.

Benny Borgmann, all-time Kingston professional basketball great, was the principal speaker at the Old Timers Hall of Fame event.

Hurley Little League All Stars advanced to the quarter finals of the New York State championships, before losing to Scotia 12-4.

Hias Leitner, Stratton M.,



JOE UHL

Vermont won the Hunter Mt. Professional Skiers Association tournament with 82 points and took down first prize of \$5,390.

David Dean, 23-year-old Vietnam war veteran, defeated his father, Lembert Dean, 8 and 7 in the Woodstock Country Club finals.

Mike Pagano, three-letter star at Marlboro Central was named winner of the first \$1,000 Miron Athletic Scholarship.

James P. Lapak of West Springfield, Mass. was named new physical director at the Kingston YMCA.

Joe Bostic was runnerup in the Eastern New York Golf Association Junior tournament at Albany.

In professional football, the Baltimore Colts of the National League and New York Jets of the American League qualified for the Super Bowl on Jan. 12 in Miami.

Baltimore crushed Cleveland 34-0 in the NFL finals, the first shutout for the Browns in 12 years, while the Jets edged the Oakland Raiders 27-23 in a thrilling AFL finale.

Sports Set Dizzy Pace in 1968

31—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, DEC. 31, 1968

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Practically every sport had such growing pains during a phenomenal 1968 that lawyers had a field day trying to solve problems while athletes were compiling fantastic records in the busiest year ever.

Confusion and controversy made headlines during an Olympic year in which United States athletes dominated the 19th amateur sports festival by winning 45 gold medals in Mexico City's rarified air.

Pro football had a player strike that lasted only a few days during summer practice; major league baseball players talked of a possible 1969 strike; touring pro golfers formed their own group; horse racing saw its first Kentucky Derby disqualification; tennis had amateurs and pros playing in its first open tournament and black athletes talked about boycotting the Olympics.

College Games Longer

College football had longer games, higher scoring and new conference and school record holders. A time out on every first down so yardsticks could be moved brought the additional action.

In baseball it was the year of the pitcher with Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals winning Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in the American and National League, respectively. McLain won 31 games, a total last achieved in the AL by Lefty Grove 37 years ago.

In the World Series Gibson beat McLain twice, striking out a record 17 Detroit batters in the opener and 10 more in the fourth game. But Gibby faltered in quest of his eighth straight series victory when the Tigers took the seventh and deciding contest, 4-1, behind southpaw Mickey Lolich, a 17-game winner during the regular season. Lolich was voted the outstanding competitor in the Series. He won the second, fifth and seventh games, the latter with only two days rest, to give Detroit its first World Series victory in 23 years.

The United States men's track and field team was so strong that in winning 12 of the 24 gold medals they set world or Olympic records.

Fourth Gold Medal

Al Oerter, a 32-year-old West Islip, N.Y., aircraft company computer supervisor, became the first field man ever to win a gold medal in four straight Olympics. The former University of Kansas athlete tossed the discus 212 feet 6½ inches, setting a new Olympic mark for a fourth time.

Bob Beamon, U. of Texas of El Paso athlete, turned in a fantastic 29 feet 2½ inches leap in winning the Olympic long jump. Jim Hines in 100 meters, Tommie Smith at 200, Lee Evans at 400 and Bob Seagren in the pole vault were others who bettered listed world marks. Willie Davenport in the hurdles, Dick Fosbury in the high jump and Bill Toomey in the decathlon and Randy Matson in the shot put set new Olympic marks.

Smith and John Carlos, third behind Smith in the 200, were suspended by the U.S. Olympic committee and ordered off the premises after they raised black-gloved hands during the medal presentations.

Orenthal James Simpson, better known as Orange Juice, was the big name in college football. The line crushing halfback led unbeaten but tied Southern California's Trojans with 22 touchdowns and 1,709 yards along the ground for a new single season college rushing record.

In two seasons under Coach Johnny McKay, O. J. ran for a record 3,124 yards, not including Rose Bowl yardage. Simpson was awarded the Heisman Tro-

phy and four days later Notre Dame, holding USC to a 21-21 tie, held Simpson to his career low of 55 yards in 21 carries.

Ohio State No. 1

Ohio State, led by a band of sophomores, won all nine games, the Big Ten title, the right to face O. J. and USC in the Rose Bowl and No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll. Penn State, winner of all ten games, paced the nation's major independent teams and was ranked third behind USC.

Ohio, led by Cleve Bryant's 22 touchdowns, won all 10 games and the Mid-American Conference crown.

Georgia, with two tie games, and Harvard and Yale, playing a stirring 29-29 tie, were the other major unbeaten teams.

Professional golf was in a turmoil after the tour players bolted PGA jurisdiction and formed their own association, the Amer-

ican Professional Golfers, to failed to retain the PGA crown when Sandy Post, 20, of Ontario won an 18-hole playoff. Mrs. Susie Maxwell Berning won the U.S. Women's Open.

In pro football the Green Bay Packers won their second Super Bowl game by beating the Oakland Raiders 33-14 but their dynasty in the National Football League ended after Vince Lombardi turned the coaching duties over to Phil Bengtson.

The Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Rams, Dallas Cowboys and Cleveland Browns were the big teams in the NFL while the New York Jets, Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland were powerhouses in the AFL.

The 94th Kentucky Derby saw second choice Dancer's Image, owned by Bostonian Peter Fuller, win by almost two lengths over favored Forward Pass of the Calumet Farm. Churchill

the United States' only winner in the Winter Olympics in France. She won the figure skating gold medal, then took her third world title and retired.

In Mexico swimmer Debbie Meyer, a 16-year-old high school junior from Sacramento, won three individual gold medals by taking the 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyle events, all in record time.

Claudia Kolb, now 19, of Santa Clara, Calif., won the 200 and 400 meter individual medley events. Five other American women won individual honors in swimming or diving. They were Jan Henne, 21, in the 100 meter freestyle, Sharon Wichman, 16, (200 breaststroke), Kay Hall, 17, (100 backstroke), Pokey Watson, 18 (200 backstroke) and Sue Gossick, 21 (springboard diving).

Men swimmers also did well in Mexico, winning 11 out of a

trian jumping, and Gary Anderson 29, of Axtell, Neb., who repeated in the free rifle shooting competition.

75 Wins in a Row

Probably the most noteworthy team victory for the United States came in basketball when an underdog American team, headed by Spencer Haywood and Jo Jo White, beat Yugoslavia 65-50 in the final. It was America's seventh straight basketball gold medal and made them unbeaten in 75 straight games since 1936. Oklahoma State's Hank Iba was the coach.

Three basketball All-Americans, Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Elvin Hayes of Houston and Wes Unseld of Louisville passed up the Olympics. The latter two turned pro and Alcindor felt inclined to point toward the college season and third straight NCAA crown for the UCLA Bruins.

Boxing had an off year in attendance with two heavyweights claiming the title vacated in 1967 when Cassius Clay refused to accept induction into the armed forces. The World Boxing Association recognized Jimmy Ellis of Louisville as the champion while five states not connected with the WBA called unbeaten Joe Frazier of Philadelphia their champion.

Dr. Fager, a 4-year-old colt, won seven of eight races and was declared the horse of the year. He was retired to stud with earnings of \$1,002,642, most of it gained on 18 victories in 22 races over three years.

The best 2-year old was Top Knight but after four straight wins the son of Vertex met defeat in the rich Garden State at the hands of Beau Brummel.

For the second straight year Nevele Pride was harness horse of the year on the strength of 21 wins in 24 efforts and a single season earning record of \$427,440.

While the Detroit Tigers, led by Manager Mayo Smith, were winning the American League pennant by 12 games over the Baltimore Orioles and the St. Louis Cardinals were taking the National League crown by nine games over the San Francisco Giants, pitching was the name of the game.

With hurlers working off 15-inch high mounds, only six batters crashed the 300 circle. Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox retained the AL crown with .301, the lowest winning batting average in history. It was his third title.

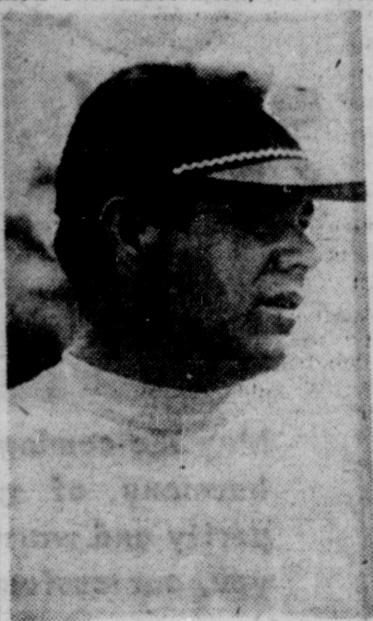
Pete Rose of the fourth place Cincinnati Reds took the NL batting honors with .335. He was followed by Pittsburgh Pirate Matty Alou's .332 whose brother Felipe with the Atlanta Braves hit .317.

Jim Hunter of the Oakland Athletics, who switched from Kansas City, pitched a perfect game. Other no-hitters were turned in by Tom Phoebus of the Orioles, Gaylord Perry of the Giants and Ray Washburn of the Cardinals.

The majors expanded to 24 teams for 1969 by adding Montreal, San Diego, Kansas City and Seattle.

At baseball's winter meetings it was decided to help the batters for 1969 by lowering pitching mounds to 10-inches and decreasing the strike zone from the tops of batters' knees to the armpits.

In hockey the Montreal Canadians won the Stanley Cup, sweeping the series from the expansionist St. Louis Blues. In pro basketball the Boston Celtics won their 10th National Basketball Association crown, beating the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to two. The first American Basketball Association crown went to the Pittsburgh Pipers who turned back the New Orleans Buccaneers, four games to three.



LEE TREVINO



O. J. SIMPSON



DENNY McLAIN

ican Professional Golfers, to gain a stronger voice.

Lee Trevino, Julius Boros, Roberto de Vicenzo and Bob Goalby were among golf's headline makers. Trevino, a 28-year-old sophomore from Horizon City, Tex., won the U.S. Open at Rochester, N.Y. He not only beat Jack Nicklaus by four strokes but tied his one-year 72-hole record of 275. In his first full year on tour, Trevino was one of 14 pros who won more than \$100,000.

Boros, 48 and the father of seven, became the oldest ever to take the PGA championship, his second.

After 72 holes of 11-under par golf at the Masters, de Vicenzo's 277 total became a 278. When Goalby had finished with a 277 it was discovered that Roberto's partner, Tommy Aaron, had charged the Argentinian with a "four" on the 71st hole. Actually, de Vicenzo had a birdie "three," but he signed the card and the "four" counted, costing him a Masters tie and a possible playoff victory.

Kathy Whitworth, with 10 tournament victories, established a record by winning \$59,087 on the Ladies PGA tour. However, the 29-year-old Texan

Downs paid off on the \$9.20 for \$2 winner. Then two days later the track's urinalysis test showed that Dancer's Image had raced with a painkilling drug in his system and Forward Pass was declared the winner. But at year's end the first place prize of \$122,600 was still in a Louisville bank. Fuller contested the decision on the grounds that chemists had erred in their findings.

Ashe Wins First Open

The International Lawn Tennis Federation voted unanimously for open tennis. It didn't matter to Arthur Ashe, a 25-year-old Army lieutenant from Richmond, Va. After winning the National Singles crown at Brookline, Mass., Ashe won the first open at Forest Hills, defeating Tom Okker of Netherlands, 14-12, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Okker, however, a registered player eligible to compete for prize money as a non-pro under new international rules, earned top prize of \$14,000. Amateur Ashe, a Davis Cup star who served 26 aces against Okker, received \$280 in expenses.

American women showed their stuff in skating and in swimming. Peggy Fleming was

possible 17 gold medals. Mike Burton, 21, of UCLA won the 400 and 1,500-meter freestyle events, and Charles Hickcox, 21, an Indiana prelaw student, took the 200 and 400 individual medley events. Hickcox won a third gold medal as a lead man on the victorious 400 medley relay team.

Other individual swimming winners were Don McKenzie, 21, of Indiana in the 100 breaststroke, Dough Russell, 22, of Texas at Arlington in the 100 butterfly, Carl Robie, 23, of Drexell Hill, Pa., in the 200 butterfly, and Bernie Wrightson, 24, of Phoenix in the springboard dive. U.S. swimmers swept the three relays with Stephen Reyrc, Mark Spitz and Ken Walsh competing with two winners. Don Schollander, winner of four gold medals at Tokyo in 1964, won a gold as anchor man on the 800 meter freestyle relay team.

America's other gold medal winners were heavyweight George Foreman, 19, of Pleasanton, Calif., and lightweight Ronnie Harris, 20, of Canton, Ohio in boxing; Bill Steinkraus, 43, of Norton, Conn., in eques-

Dolt Awards in Sports

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) —The best —and a little of the worst —that happened in the world of sports during 1968:

The Worst

Baseball's mishandling of game cancellation orders after the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Hasty approval by the International Olympic Committee of South Africa's entry into the summer games. Later, it had to be revoked when boycott

threats poured in from many nations.

The rift between the PGA and tournament players, later settled, but a mess most of the year.

Death of hockey player Bill Masterton of the Minnesota North Stars, two days after an injury on the ice.

Roberto DeVicenzo's scorecard goof in the Masters.

Whoever dropped the overalls in Dancer's Image's chowder.

A spill that took jockey Bill Shoemaker out of the saddle for a year.

A long labor hassle in pro football, NFL division.

A boycott threat by tennis pros who can't understand why certain foreign amateurs are allowed to collect prize money and still retain amateur standing.

Riots among boxing fans protesting decisions on both coasts.

Throwing the switch that pulled a crucial AFL game off the air and gave us "Heidi."

And whatever it was that caused some of our "sure-things" to wind up second—or worse!

1968 Sports Champs

HIGH SCHOOL

(Football)

DUSO — Kingston, Newburgh Academy, tie; UCAL—Rondout Valley DCSL—Poughkeepsie.

(Basketball)

DUSO — Kingston; UCAL — Rondout Valley; DCSL—Arlington; Section 9—Newburgh.

(Baseball)

DUSO — Newburgh; UCAL — Marlboro; DCSL — Poughkeepsie.

(Track)

DUSO — Newburgh; UCAL — Onteora; DCSL — Roy C. Ketcham; Section 9—Kingston.

(Cross Country)

DUSO — Kingston; UCAL — Pine Bush; DCSL—Roy C. Ketcham; Section 9—Kingston.

(Tennis)

DUSO—Middletown.

(Golf)

DUSO—Kingston; Section 9—Kingston; New York State—Kingston.

(Soccer)

DUSO—Middletown; DCSL—Roosevelt.

(Wrestling)

DUSO—Port Jervis.

BASEBALL

Hudson Valley Rookie League — Kingston Braves.

City League—Kingston Lions. Babe Ruth League — Hurley Lions.

Babe Ruth District—Rondout Valley.

Area Little League—Kingston American.

District Little League—Hurley.

BASKETBALL

YMCA Fall—Aero Lake (A). Foster's Coach House (B).

YMCA Winter — (A) Tony's Pizzeria.

Recreation League—Kingston Tournament — De Micco Motors.

KHS Holiday—White Plains.

UCCC Holiday — Manhattan CCC.

Mid-Hudson Conference—Ulster CCC.

Upstate CYO—St. Joseph's, St. Mary's.

Mid-Hudson Tournament — Pine Plains.

GOLF

Herdegen Memorial — Leon Randall.

Wiltwyck Invitational — Leon Randall.

Woodstock Open—Toby Lyons.

Ulster County Seniors — Dr. Grant B. Morse.

New York State Jaycees—Ed Byman.

Mid-Hudson Junior Classic—Wiltwyck.

Ulster County Women—Mrs. William D. Harris.

Twaalfskill — George Hughes.

Mrs. William D. Harris.

Wiltwyck — Harvey Bostic.

Mrs. Prescott Newell.

SOCCER

League Division (GASA)—Kingston Sport Club.

Hudson Valley Open—Kingston Sport Club.

TENNIS

Ulster County Men — Peter Zeeh.

Women's Singles — Kitty Fowler.

Men's Doubles — Peter Zeeh-Bill Zeeh.

Women's Doubles — Kitty Fowler-Barbara Badalato.

Mixed Doubles—Peter Zeeh-Kitty Fowler.

SOFTBALL

City League—Yallum's.

Ellenville—Schrade Walden.

Saugerties—Glasco A.C. (A).

Ted's Esso (B).

Kingston Slow Pitch — Gordon's.

Hudson Valley—Middletown.

BOWLING

Mid-Hudson Conference — Ulster CCC.

City Match Game—Jack Ferraro.

KBA Tourney—Rotron No. 5, 3038 gross; WGB Oil Clarifiers, net 2895; doubles — Jim Rose.

Bob Shelightner, 1289; singles — Phil Versace 665; all-events — Phil Versace, 1870.

(KWBA Tourney)

Team—Class A gross: Ferraro's Bowlerama 2547; Net: Ferraro's Bowlerama 2392.

Class B Net: United Pharmacy 2369; Gross: Ulster Electric 2417. Class C Net: Minsky's Five 2096; Gross: Minsky's Five 2156.

All events Class A: Ora Boughton 1558; Class B: Ada Dubost 1500; Class C: Betty Macholdt 342.

Singles Class A: Marion Sanford 581; Class B Net: Marge Sainsbury 546; Gross: Marge Sainsbury 585. Class C Net: Helen Hamilton 484; Gross: Helen Hamilton 520.

Doubles Class A: Marge Delamater-Ora Boughton 1083; Class B Net: Nel Claudette-Emile Gray 872; Gross: Joan Diamond and Bea Albright 927. Class C Net: Gert Schwartz and Mary Fede 819; Gross: Barbara Patton-Jackie Graney 884.

Ora Boughton set single game record with 267 and in singles and doubles mark of 633.

Petersen Rolled 2132 All-Events

Herb Petersen of Kingston set an all-time record for Kingston area bowlers with a sensational 2132 all-events in a tournament at Great Barrington, Mass.

The bespectacled star rolled 699 in the team event, 754 doubles and 697 singles for a cool nine-game average of 237.

Dick Howard's 751 in the Summit Classic topped the 1967-68 scoring list for men. He also rolled a 299 at Catskill. Ralph Longendyke posted the lone "300" of the season and Joe Fisher fired a 298.

Gloria Allen of Woodstock fired four "600" sets but the No. 1 woman's score went to Karen Woodvine with a 644 in the Bowlerama Quads.

Jack Ferraro captured the City Match Game title in a tournament sponsored by the Bowlerama.

Rotron No. 5 of Woodstock rolled 3083 gross to win first prize of \$1,000 in the Kingston Bowling Association tournament. Ferraro's Bowlerama led the Class A gross in the KWBA tournament with a 2547 gross and also paced the net with 2369.

Ulster County Community College bowlers won the Mid-Hudson Conference championship and set conference records of 1069 and 3024. John Schatzel Jr. led the individual averages with 194.13.

At year's end, the high scoring leaders for the 1968-69 season were Bob Schoneman with 759 in the men's division and Bev Fondino in the distaff department.

The former Plaza Bowl at Saugerties was re-opened under



HERB PETERSEN

new management headed by Morris Cramer, well known Albany district kegler, and renamed the Bowlers Club.

The Kingston Bowling Association, on its third try, was voted the New York State Bowling Association championships in 1970. It is estimated the tournament will bring \$500,000 in revenue to the city.

Mrs. William Egan and Mrs. William Mohr were elected to the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association Hall of Fame. The Kingston Bowling Association elected Kenneth Williams, John Raible (now deceased) and Harry Styles, posthumously.

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'69

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Kingston Plaza Inc.

Kingston Toy & Hobby Shop

Loeb Rhoades & Company

Norge Village

Nugents

Plaza Bake Shop

Plaza Liquors

Plural Fashions

Richard I Beauty Salon

Rudolph's

Sears

State of N. Y. National Bank

Sterling Optical

Style Fabric Center

Triangle Shoes

Triple S Blue Stamps

Uncle Chic's

Valley Casuals

Walgreens

Kingston Plaza Merchant's Association